The Centre Reporter.

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PARSONS, THE LECTURER.

The Next Number on the Lecture Course to Appear Wednesday of Next Week.

Dr. Philip A. Parsons comes to Centre Hall under the auspices of the local lecture course, on Wednesday evening of next week—January 17th. The Eastern Lyceum Bureau, which furnishes Dr. Parsons to the lecture course patrons, says that he has a message for the people, which he delivers in an entertaing and instructive manner. His natural optimism and keen sense of humor enable him to illustrate with stories from a rich fund of experience gained by years of study and travel. These stories make his hearers laugh often. They also make them think. His clear presentation of the menacing problems of our time is accompanied by helpful suggestions which inspire his hearers to take a larger part in their solution.

The Parsons lectures are divided into the following classes: Popular, educational and religious. While it is not known from which of these Dr. Parsons will choose his message for Wednesday night, it is certain that any one will be worth more than the nominal admission price. The sort of lectures that Dr. Parsons has in stock are the kind that will make you leave the hall determined to strive a little harder to make your home town a better place in which to live by reason of your being a better individual.

Dr. Parsons welcomes a forum or questionaire following his lectures and is at his best during these periods.

Remember—

That to-night (Thursday), January 11th, is the time set for the home talent plays in Grange hall by the young people of the Methodist church. They will present two plays; the first, "A perplexing situation," is a comedy in two acts showing how many ludicrous situations can arise from the fact that women can keep silent for a specified time, especially where a wager is concerned. The second play is a very humorous burlesque trial for ladies, entitled, "Cornelia Pickle, Plaintiff," and is bound to keep the audience in laughter from start to finish. The following is the cast of characters:

Lucretia Bossem, the judge.
Mrs. Samantha Sharp, lawyer for plaintiff.
Miss Mary Talker, lawyer for defendant.
Elizabeth Scribe, clerk of the court.
Miss Cornelia Pickle, plaintiff.
Mrs. Helen Dashing, defendant.
Katie O'Brien and Mrs. Sellem, witnesses for plaintiff.
Mrs. Houseman, witness for defendant.
Mrs. Oldstyle, Miss Neroy, Mrs. Slow, Miss Ailing, Mrs. Flashy, Mrs. Homebody, jurors.

The program will be interspersed with music and specialties which are sure to please. Tickets 15 and 25 cents; reserved seats 30 cents.

"Juniata Memories"—New Shoemaker Book

"Juniata Memories" is the latest work of Col. Henry W. Shoemaker, and is another interesting volume of Pennsylvania folk lore—the eighth in succession. The handsome illustrated volume contains a large number of legends from old residents, farmers, trappers, lumbermen, hunters, old soldiers—from all, in fact who might in any way contribute to the earlier records and misty traditions of one of the most beautiful and romantic regions of the new world.

These tales have their origin in and are chiefly concerned with the picturesque southern valleys of the Juniata country. The seventy-six stories, says Mr. Shoemaker, are reproduced as heard from the lips of the venerable people who first told them. They have not been enlarged upon, nor changed in order to attain dramatic effectiveness. Even when the ending is abrupt or involved in mystery, or without essential relation to the main theme, the original narrative remains untouched.

Every home library containing the string of Shoemaker's interesting books is incomplete without the addition of "Juniata Memories" which may be had by writing the publishers, John J. McVey, 1229 Arch street, Philadelphia, for $1.50.

Fifty-three Mondays in 1917.

Fifty-three Mondays will appear in the new year instead of the usual fifty-two. To Monday falls the lot of being the odd day on the 1917 calendar. In addition to coming the most often in the new year, Monday has the honor of being a legal holiday on three occasions. New Year's day fell on Monday and February 12, the birthday of Lincoln, falls on the second day of the week, while labor day, in September, alway comes on the first Monday in that month.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. H. F. Bitner, Saturday evening.

Farming on Bigger Scale.

John A. Hosterman is farming on a considerably larger scale in South Dakota than he did six years ago when in Penns Valley as tenant on the W. H. Meyer farm, near Centre Hill. Although he keeps twenty-four head of horses and colts, the plowing is done mostly with a tractor, hauling eight plows in fields the size of which would be termed here a large farm, assuming that one hundred and sixty acres comprises such a farm, and there are five such fields on the farm now in question. During the season of 1915 the wheat yield was 5600 bushels, and last year over 3400, the handsome price obtained for the latter crop making up the difference in bushels. The 1916 corn crop was over 9000 bushels ear corn.

Mr. Hosterman believes in general farming and consequently has numerous sources of revenue, the thirty-one milch cows making pin money for the women folk, and when this is not large enough they draw from the product of five hundred chickens, flocks of ducks and geese. After selling a car load of fat steers, in October, there remain on the farm seventy-six head of horn cattle, more than fifty hogs, and a big flock of sheep.

Land values about Menno, in South Dakota, where Mr. Hosterman lives, have increased about ten dollars each year during the six years he has been in that state, which brings much of the land up to and above $150 per acre.

From this point we speak of South Dakota as being "in the west," while in Mr. Hosterman's section the west is regarded as being far beyond Dakota. The opportunities farther west are so attractive that many land owners are selling their farms and investing in cheaper lands; tenants, too, are seeking the lower cash rentals nearer the setting sun. Mr. Hosterman has such a good opinion of his adopted state that he just went westward less than one hundred and fifty miles to invest. He finds land values at that point increasing so rapidly that offers are becoming harder to refuse every month. He thinks he will continue on the Menno farm and let the increase in price of farm lands farther west be his share in profits rather than go to farm it himself.

Mr. and Mrs. Hosterman are in the east now, and are finishing out a two months' stay with their friends. While in Centre Hall they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mitterling.

Farmers Letting Wheat Go at $1.85.

The local grain merchants induced many farmers to let go of their wheat within the past week, $1.85 per bushel being the impelling force. On Saturday and Monday strings of wagons loaded with the bagged grain waited their turn to unload on the cars. A few farmers, having a vision of $2.00 wheat, are keeping their granaries intact.

Find (?) Gas and Coal in Centre Co.

Several months ago Pittsburg prospectors came to Centre county and started to drill for oil and gas on the lands of Christ Sharer at Martha Furnace. A few days ago, after going to a depth of over 2200 feet, the men suddenly left.

Now it is rumored that they struck a good lead of both oil and gas and in addition went through a nine-foot vein of anthracite coal. There is considerable excitement in that locality and land owners are on the lookout for men.

DRESS.

Little Talks on Health and Hygene, by Samuel G. Dixon, M. D., LL. D., D. Sc., Commissioner of Health.

Unquestionably Eve was the first human being to concern herself with the matter of costume.

Today, some evidence to the contrary, the primary object of clothing is to protect the body from heat and cold. Man's dress has through all ages, of necessity, conformed more or less to these practical purposes. True, there have been certain butterfly stages when man's costume vied with that of the women of any period in elegance and costliness but within the last hundred years the great economic change which has come over a large portion of the world, has brought with it a practical standardization of men's dress.

Women's clothing has been and continues to be subject to far greater extremes. While it would be far from desirable to take beauty and color out of our lives, for the sake of the wearer's health, certain reasonable precautions should be observed.

Paper soled slippers in mid-winter worn over icy pavements as contrasted with necks muffled in fur, are obviously a source of real danger.

The growing army of women in business, whose occupation demands a more reserved style of dress, will in time exert an influence upon their sisters whose chief aim is personal adornment.

LETTERS FROM SUBSCRIBERS.

California "Not Artificial," Says Mrs. Howard Homan; Impossible to Judge in Few Days' Travel.—Wm. Zerby Tells of Early History and the Indians.

Editor Reporter:

We were disappointed that none of the "back east" folks came to see us this year. Last Exposition year we had a number of visitors and enjoyed it so much. I will send the editor a picture of our home—both useful and ornamental—and if he will give it a place in his office the sight of "Howard" under his own vine and fig tree may tempt some of his friends to cross the continent.

Somebody from Centre county wrote of California as artificial. That, I think, is a big mistake. "It is here nature gives of her rarest." The trouble is, people come out here and spend from four to six weeks rushing from one city to another, take a few sight-seeing trips, several hours or a day at Venice, Long Beach, or some other popular ocean resort, and then go home thinking they have seen California. Come and stay a year; prowl around the old missions; walk on the sands at Capastrana in the moonlight; wander miles out among the foothills and the valleys and mountains, and you will never again say "artificial" of our beautiful state.

Pardon the gush, such attacks are not of frequent occurrence, but I do love California. We are not boasting just now of the climate; we need rain and are having some heavy fogs, but still nearly every day shows hours of delightful sunshine.

My letter is growing too long but I cannot close without a word on the election. We voted for Wilson, feeling sure that if possible he would keep us out of war. We worked hard for the dry cause and were disappointed but will try again and are bound to win soon.

Mr. Homan sends greetings to all his friends and the Reporter.

Very cordially yours,
JENNIE L. HOMAN.

Fullerton, Calif., Dec., 1916.

Editor Reporter:

Having been in this western country for well on to seventy years, I have seen much of both prosperity and hard times—of the latter especially in 1848 when we had nothing to eat except potatoes and Johnny cakes. Schools, churches, hotels, stores and railroads were scarce but the dirty Redskins were as plentiful as prarie wolves. I have been among the Sioux and various other tribes. Four years ago this winter I was among the Chippewas in Minnesota, right in the big woods. This may seem strange to you but it is true. These Indians eat snakes, skunks and fat dogs. The best of my experiences among this tribe was the attentions an old squaw, 100 years old, bestowed on me, finally popping the matrimonial question. I would as lief marry an old brindle cow.

I have passed my seventy-eighth birthday and am enjoying good health. I often think of the scenes of my childhood days far back in old Centre county.

Yours,
WILLIAM ZERBY.

Lisbon, North Dakota, Dec., 1916.

[Mr. Zerby was born along Sinking Creek, near Egg Hill, and at the age of ten years removed with his parents to Illinois, the trip being made by wagon. He has relatives living in Penns Valley.—Ed.]

FROM MARYLAND.

Editor Reporter:

The Reporter still comes as a welcome visitor. We take two dailies, one semi-weekly and three weeklies, but the Reporter, which I call my home paper, brings the most homelike tidings, and so it awakens memories of the past in the minds of many, who, like I, are away from old Centre. Indeed it is far more interesting to me than to those who are there, who learn of some of the events before they are published. I mean local events.

Having been familiar with most of the territory of the Seven Mountains, from Stone Valley to the Lewistown pike, it sent a thrill through my entire system to read of the hunters camping at Stone Creek, Bear Meadows, Nevil's, and nothing but distance and much to do here, kept me from shouldering my trusty Remington and springing a surprise on the campers at Stone Creek kettle or the Bear Meadows. These two places were my ideal hunting grounds for deer, and the Detwiler hollow, up to the point of Thick Head Mountain, just opposite Hessick's and Bechdol's, for bears. We killed one in that region which dressed 400 pounds—next to the largest one ever killed there. But I notice that none of those with whom I hunted were among the campers—too old, or all gone. But many of the campers' names are familiar; possibly they are the descendants of those with

Continued at foot of next column.

SCHOOL REPORT FOR THIRD MONTH.

Giving Statistical Report and Honor Roll in the Several Grades.

The third month of the boro school term came to a close January 2nd. The following reports were received for publication:

Primary grade.—Number pupils enrolled, males 18, females 24, total 42. Average attendance, males 16, females 19, total 35. Per cent. of attendance, males 88, females 82, total 85. Those present every day during month: Harold Bohn, Reuben Garis, James Lutz, Clifford Meyer, John Meyer, Byers Ripka, Elwood Smith, Elizabeth Bradford, Elizabeth Breon, Helen Brown, Algie Emery, Alma Lutz, Ethyl McClenahan, Dorothy Odenkirk, Dorothy Packer, Estella Ruble, May Smith and Romie Smith.

Intermediate grade.—Number in attendance during month, males 12, females 25, total 37. Per cent. of attendance during month, males 93, females 89. Names of pupils not absent during month: Oscar Colyer, Franklin Runkle, Franklin and Joseph Ruble, Albert and Howard Emery, Theodore Breon, John and George Lutz, Helen and Ruth Runkle, Isabel Snyder, Vianna and Florence Zettle, Helen Long, Mary Weaver, Lottie Keller, Grace Miller, Gladys and Vivian Packer, Anna Garis, Mary Weber, Helen Bohn, Mildred Bitts. Those not absent during term: Franklin Runkle, Franklin Ruble, Joseph Ruble, Albert and Howard Emery, Theodore Breon, John Lutz, Helen and Ruth Runkle, Vianna and Florence Zettle, Mary Weaver, Lottie Keller, Gladys and Vivien Packer, Mary Weber.

Grammar grade.—Number in attendance during month, males 18, females 18, total 36. Average attendance during month, males 17, females 17. Per cent. of attendance during the month, males 96, females 92. Per cent. of attendance during term, males 97, females 92. Those in regular attendance during month: Gertrude Ruble, Beatrice Kreamer, Helen Lucas, Madaline Smith, Hazel Ripka, Ruth Bartges, Fred Lucas, Frederick Moore, Reuben Zettle, Harold Keller, Isaiah Emery, William Sweetwood, Albert Smith, Harold Breon, Clyde Smith, Daniel Smith, Paul Fetterolf. Those in regular attendance during term: Gertrude Ruble, Beatrice Kreamer, Helen Lucas, Frederick Lucas, Frederick Moore, Harold Keller, William Sweetwood, Albert Smith, Harold Breon, Clyde Smith, Daniel Smith.

Report of High school for first three months: Number of pupils enrolled, 23; per cent. of attendance, boys 95; girls, 97; average, 96. Pupils who have not missed a day: Mamie Brooks, Margaret Emery, Lillian Emery, Belle Meeker, Adaline McClenahan, Fernie Heckman, Catharine Ruble, Harold Alexander, Ralph Henney. During the first six weeks the thirteen girls enrolled did not miss a day.

State is Rejecting Auto License Tags.

The state highway department is registering a stiff kick on the quality of auto license tags furnished by the prison labor commission. The tags are made at the Huntingdon reformatory and the first shipment of 8000 received by the highway department was rejected outright, and tags received lately are also of inferior quality, so that the state is refusing to send them out. Consequently the state is way behind in furnishing applicants with tags. Because of the enforced delay it is thought that an extension will be granted auto owners to use their 1916 tags until January 30th.

19th Electrocution at Rockview.

Jonas Brobst, of Lehigh county, was electrocuted at the Rockview penitentiary on Monday for the killing of his wife at Allentown last May.

Brobst went to the chair at 7:02 a. m. and was pronounced dead at 7:08 a. m. after five contacts had been given. He was the nineteenth man put to death at the new penitentiary.

Millheim has several cases of diphtheria and quarantine is in force.

(Continued from previous column.)

whom I hunted.

Wife and I are still alone. A son and daughter are still in Philadelphia and one son in Hagerstown.

We have had only three days good sleighing this winter. Snow has all gone and we have mild weather.

The crops of wheat, corn and hay were about the average. Many farmers sold from 1200 to 2000 bushels of wheat, and a number considerably more than this. Wheat is now $1.85. One man had over 3000 barrels of apples and over 2000 bushels of wheat. Across the Potomac, in West Virginia, they are shipping thousands of bushels of apples from warehouses at $4.00 per barrel.

(REV.) A. A. KERLIN.

Swartz-Ross Nuptials.

A wedding of more than passing interest was that which occurred in the wee small hours of Saturday morning at the parsonage of St. Johns English Lutheran church, in Lock Haven. The principals were Miss Irene L. Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ross, of Linden Hall, and Lewis C. Swartz, son of L. E. Swartz, of Hublersburg. It was 12:15 o'clock Saturday morning when Rev. C. N. Shindler pronounced the words that made two hearts beat as one. The day of the wedding was also the anniversary of the bride's birth, it being her desire to be married on that day.

Immediately after the ceremony, the bride and groom departed on the Erie flyer for Harrisburg, Reading, and other eastern cities, and after enjoying a short honeymoon, they will reside in Hublersburg.

The bride is well known throughout Centre county, her services as a trained nurse having given her a creditable reputation. She is a graduate nurse from the Altoona City hospital. Personally she is of a most lovable disposition, charming in appearance, and enjoys the respect and love of a wide circle of friends. The groom is an industrious young man of sterling qualities and is principal of the High school at Hublersburg.

The Reporter joins the many friends of the young couple in extending congratulations.

The Week of Prayer Offerings.

The week of prayer services in Centre Hall came to a close on Sunday evening in the Reformed church, Rev. W. H. Williams, the Methodist minister, delivering a sermon fully up to the high standard which was maintained throughout the week. The services were well attended and the collections received for the week were the highest in years, a total of thirty-four dollars representing the plate offerings. Deducting from this amount two dollars for printing of the programs leaves a balance of thirty-two dollars, which is to be sent to the American Bible Society, each congregation to be credited equally on this amount.

It is interesting to note the denominations of the 1324 coins that were put on the collection plates during the week. The pennies outdistanced all other coins, there being 935; the nickels came next with 325; the silver coins were represented by 54 dimes, eight quarters and 2 half dollars.

Two Valued Subscribers.

The Reporter has two subscribers on its list that have stood faithfully by the paper since its establishment in Centre Hall. It was when Daniel Ripkay of Spring Mills planked down his $1.50 for another year's subscription, on Saturday, that we learned he had been following that rule since 1868—forty-nine years ago. Strange, too, that at the same time Adam C. Ripka, of Centre Hall, came out with the announcement that he, too, boasted such a record, and what's more, he helped, when a lad, to do the carpenter work necessary to house the Reporter's equipment when it first moved into its quarters on the second floor of the meat market property where the early numbers were printed. Good old friends, whose friendship is prized apart from the monetary consideration.

Farm Bureau for Centre.

Centre county was fairly well represented at a preliminary meeting held at State College for the purpose of establishing a Farm Bureau in this county similar to that maintained in thirty-six other counties in the state. Further meetings to continue the agitation will be held at Howard on Friday afternoon, at Spring Mills on Saturday afternoon, one o'clock, and at Pine Grove Mills on Saturday evening. A representative from the Extension Department of Penn State will explain the movement at these gatherings.

February 1st a county-wide meeting is planned to be held in the court house, Bellefonte, for the purpose of completing the organization.

"Movies" Will Show Forest Fires.

The Pennsylvania Department of Forestry will be able to show on the screen pictures of a real forest fire, photographed at close range on the South Mountains in Franklin county, where a number of fire fighters nearly lost their lives. A section of the reel shows a complete story from the time a criminally careless camper thoughtlessly kicks his camp fire about before breaking camp, until the fire is extinguished by rain three days later.

A second part of the picture demonstrates the modern system of preventing and fighting forest fires.

Dr. Parsons, the lecturer, will deliver his message in Grange hall, Wednesday evening, January 17th. Go hear him.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

Don't forget that the young people of the local M. E. church will present two plays in the Grange hall to-night (Thursday).

Miss Ruth Rockey, of Tusseyville, and Miss Catherine Ripka, of Spring Mills, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller over Sunday.

Dr. H. H. Longwell and Henry Potter had Essenkay installed in their auto tires this week, Domer S. Ishler, the local agent, doing the work.

State College is in the midst of an evangelistic campaign with Gypsy Smith, Jr., as evangelist. Two other members, a man and a woman, are also in the party.

Roy Dutrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dutrow, east of Centre Hall, has accepted a position as car inspector for the P. R. R., at Altoona, and left for that city last week.

Allensville, Mifflin county, is to have a State bank. The applicants for a charter are Dr. Theodore Eharas, H. E. Bordell, Harry T. Kennedy, A. M. King, and M. B. Dachenbach.

Merchant and Mrs. E. A. Bower, Mrs. J. W. Bower and daughter Helen, and Miss Florence Mensch, all of Aaronsburg, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Coldron, on Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Deamer, eighty-four years old, died at Yeagertown last week. She is survived by eleven children, five living; fifty-two grandchildren, forty-two living; 102 great-grandchildren, eighty-two living, and five great-great-grandchildren, all living.

Guy W. Jacobs has been sent to San Antonio, Texas, by the York Manufacturing Co., and a card from him from that place states that with the thermometer at 80 degrees, the climate is very enjoyable in comparison with that which he left behind in New York.

John F. Hagen, of Farmers Mills, the daddy of the Hagen carpenter crew, dropped into this office last Friday and boosted his subscription a year ahead. The Hagens are building the Frank McClellan home in Centre Hall and were able to get in a few days' work during the warm spell last week.

Among the Reporter's callers last week was W. E. Hagan, tenant on the James J. Gramley farm, near Madisonburg. Mr. Hagan must vacate the farm because of the fact that it was sold by Mr. Gramley to George Long, of Spring Mills, who will occupy it in the spring. Mr. Long, who now lives on the Long homestead farm, will be succeeded by a brother, Gardner Long. Mr. Hagan is on the lookout for a farm that can be bought.

A teachers' local institute will be held in Millheim beginning Friday evening and concluding with a forenoon and afternoon session on Saturday. "The school as a social institution" is a topic assigned to Prof. W. O. Heckman, principal of the Centre Hall High school, at the last session. The Friday evening session will be held in the auditorium and will be given over to Prof. Charles Lose, principal of the Central State Normal school, Lock Haven.

F. V. Goodhart, the local furniture dealer, in crossing the Seven Mountains Wednesday afternoon of last week, came upon an unfortunate young man standing in the middle of the road, head bare and eyes fixed on the ground, apparently oblivious to his surroundings. As the day was an unpleasant one and a cold rain was falling, Mr. Goodhart concluded that the young man's queer actions were the result of some mental abberation. Driving his car close to the man, who by the way, refused to move an inch out of his rigid position, Mr. Goodhart accosted him but failed to receive any reply. Feeling a sense of pity for the stranger Mr. Goodhart turned his car and drove back to Milroy where he reported his discovery to a fellow undertaker. The two men returned to the mountains and found the stranger standing in the same spot and in precisely the same "lost" condition. Running the car up until it touched the very person of the young man it failed to arouse him and no amount of questioning or shouting could elicit a particle of information. Fearing to take hold of the man the would-be benefactors returned to Milroy and telephoned a detective at Lewistown to handle the strange case. The officer failed to arrive until a few hours afterwards and in the meantime the human sphinx unloosed his feet and was seen walking in the middle of the road through Milroy, giving the impression of a demented individual. Upon the arrival of the Lewistown officer it was learned that a fellow answering to the description of the young man was wanted by the police.

ATTORNEYS.

H. B. SPANGLER
Attorney-at-Law
Bellefonte, Pa.
Practices in all the courts.
Consultations in English and German.
Office, Crider's Exchange Building.

Penns Valley Banking Company
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CENTRE HALL, : : PA.
Manufacturer of
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HIGH GRADE
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In all kinds of
Marble and Granite
Don't Fail To Get Our Prices

Jno. F. Gray & Son
(Successors to GRANT HOOVER)
Control Sixteen of the Largest Fire and Life Insurance Companies in the World. . . . . .
THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST
No Mutuals No Assessments
Before insuring your life get the contract of THE HOME which in case of death between the tenth and twentieth years returns all premiums paid in addition to the face of the policy.
MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST MORTGAGE
Office in Crider's Stone Building
BELLEFONTE, - PA.
Telephone Connection

Save Pennies—Waste Dollars

¶ Some users of printing save pennies by getting inferior work and lose dollars through lack of advertising value in the work they get. Printers as a rule charge very reasonable prices, for none of them get rich although nearly all of them work hard.

Moral: Give your printing to a good printer and save money.

Our Printing Is Unexcelled

Got Something You Want to Sell?

Most people have a piece of furniture, a farm implement, or something else which they have discarded and which they no longer want.

These things are put in the attic, or stored away in the barn, or left lying about, getting of less and less value each year.

WHY NOT SELL THEM?

Somebody wants those very things which have become of no use to you. Why not try to find that somebody by putting a want advertisement in THIS NEWSPAPER?

SHOULD HEED CALL

PLAIN DUTY OF PROGRESSIVES IS TO FOLLOW WILSON.

Republican Party Has Proved Its Inability to Subdue Standpatism—True Progressive Organization Is in Control at Washington.

Mr. Wilson received the votes in November of more than a million persons who favored no other Democrat. It is to this element that he appealed at the dinner to Chairman McCormick when he urged all Progressives, as a duty to the country and to themselves, to ally themselves with the Democratic party.

The attempt to liberalize Republicanism is a demonstrated failure. With its leadership unchanged and undisciplined by the great revolt of 1912, the organization had a candidate in Mr. Hughes as reactionary as Mr. Taft, and it never stood more resolutely in the way of progress. At the very time, however, when Republican Progressives were making their unavailing effort to subdue standpatism, the Democracy passed under the leadership of its most advanced elements and has so remained, with legislative and administrative achievements without a parallel.

Unless the people make intelligent use of political organizations with whose aims they are in sympathy, popular government must work at cross-purposes. The original Republican party became powerful because the Free Soil Democrats and Conscience Whigs filled its ranks. These recruits had to abandon party names and traditions, but they found that easier and wiser than continued association with reactionaries. Their help was necessary for the creation of the new political instrument which later fought the war and preserved the Union.

A progressive party is now in control at Washington, and it is the only organization of the kind in existence. The one sure way to maintain its present character and prevent its own evil influences from regaining the ascendancy is, as the president says, for all forwardlooking men to co-operate with it. As between Democratic advance and Republican retreat, Progressives ought not long to hesitate.

Unique Political Situation.

Republican leaders in congress, who are quoted upon the proposal to admit former Progressives to the Republican executive committee are apparently proceeding upon the principle that while it is never too late to mend, it may be too early. The members of the recent Progressive conference at Chicago make the point that the Republican campaign committee contained six Bull Moosers, and that the election showed that a majority of the old party is progressive, as evidenced by the success of La Follette, Capper, McCormick and Johnson, and the defeat of Lippitt, Du Pont, and Sutherland. All they are asking, therefore, is that the majority of the party be given a minority representation on the executive committee. Was there ever anything just like this in our politics? Half a dozen years ago people spoke of the old guard and the "insurgents," and upon occasion the lines were drawn with sharpness, as in the fight against Cannon in the house. But when before did one section of a party act as an unabsorbed mass, propose terms, plead for recognition as the guaranty of party success?

Underwood Exposes Attack.

Senator Underwood exposed the falsity of another Republican attack on the Underwood tariff in his speech at Cincinnati, when he said that the customs receipts for 1914 showed that the revenue was coming in largely under it, and this was before the war broke out. For six months prior to the opening of hostilities the country was prosperous and beginning to recover from the period of depression that had set in before Taft went out of office. There is no reason to doubt that the prosperity would have continued had there been no war, for the records of the department of commerce show that war material constitutes just 15 per cent of the six billion of imports and exports of the country.—Mobile Register.

Tariff Taxes Consumer.

That protection, no matter whom else it protects, does not protect the wage worker is abundantly proved by the fact that wages in our two most generously protected industries—woolen and cotton manufacture—have been for many years notoriously low in comparison with the agricultural implement industry, having low protection—latterly none at all—and the railroad industry, which, of course, cannot be protected by tariff. The only thing a tariff can keep up is prices to the consumer, thus enabling the favored manufacturer to tax the public for his own personal profit.

For an Executive Budget.

The executive budget plan would throw a new responsibility upon our departments. A great range of the current expenses of government it would not affect at all; and it would not obviate the necessity of still spending for waterways and courthouses, army posts and navy yards, pensions and special claims. But it would treat our financial affairs as all other great governments treat theirs. Before President Wilson's second administration is far advanced, we hope to see him pressing for an executive budget.

THE MARKETS

NEW YORK.—Wheat—No. 2 hard, 196¼c; No. 1 Northern Duluth, 201¼; No. 1 Northern Manitoba, 209, f o b New York.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, $1.04¾ c i f New York.

Butter—Creamery higher than extras, 42@42½c; creamery extras (92 score), 41½; firsts, 37@40½; seconds, 35@36½c.

Eggs—Fresh gathered, extra firsts, 48@49c; firsts, 46@47; refrigerator, special marks, fancy, 35½@36; seconds to firsts, 33½@35; nearby hennery whites, fine to fancy, 63@65; nearby hennery browns, 54@56.

Cheese—State, held, specials, 24¼@24½; do, average fancy, 23½@24.

Live Poultry—Chickens, 20@21½c; fowls, 20@21½; turkeys, 28@30. Dressed chickens, 18@27; fowls, 15½@23½; turkeys, 18@34.

PHILADELPHIA.—Wheat—No. 2 red spot, $1.73@1.77; No. 2 Southern red, spot, $1.72@1.75; do do, steamer, No. 2 red, $1.70@1.73; do do, No. 3, $1.70@1.73; rejected A, $1.66@1.69; rejected B, $1.70@1.73.

Oats—No. 2 white, 60@60½c; standard white, 59@59½c; No. 3 white, 58@58½c; No. 4 white, 56½@57½c; sample oats, 53½@54½c.

Corn—Carlots for local trade, as to location, new, Western, $1.05½@1.07½; No. 3 yellow, $1.03@1.05; do do, No. 4 yellow, $1.01@1.03.

Butter—Western, solid-packed creamery, fancy specials, 43c; do do, extras, 41@42c; extra firsts, 40@40½c; firsts, 38@39c; do do, seconds, 36@37c; nearby prints, fancy, 44c; do do, average extras, 42@43c; do do, firsts, 39@40c; do do, seconds, 36@38c; jobbing sales of fancy prints, 47@50c.

Eggs—Nearby extras, 49c; nearby firsts, per standard case, $14.10; nearby current receipts, $13.80; Western extras, 40c per dozen; do do, extra firsts, $14.10 per case; do do, firsts, $13.80; refrigerator extras, $10.80; do do, firsts, $10.50; do do, seconds, $9.90; fancy selected, candled, jobbing at 54@60c a dozen.

Cheese—New York, full cream, fancy, held, 25¼@25½c; specials, higher; fair to good, held, 24¼@24¾c; do do, part skims, 13@21c.

Live Poultry—Fowls, 17@20c; roosters, 14@15c; spring chickens, according to quality, 17@20c; white leghorns, according to quality, 17@19c; ducks, as to size and quality, 17@20c; turkeys, 24@28c; geese, 17@20c; pigeons, old, per pair, 28@30c; do do, young, per pair, 20@25c.

BALTIMORE.—Wheat—Steamer, No. 2 red spot, 166c, and steamer, No, 2 red Western spot, 171.

Corn—Sales of bag lots of new Southern white corn, delivered, at $1 per bu, and of new yellow, delivered, at $1.05 per bu. Car lots of No. 3 yellow corn, for domestic delivery, are quotable at $1.03 per bu.

Oats—Standard white, 60½@61c; No. 3 white, 59½@60.

Rye—No. 2 Western, export, $1.46@1.47; No. 3 do, do, $1.43@1.44; No. 4 do, do, $1.42@1.43; bag lots, as to quality and condition, $1@1.15.

Hay—No. 1 timothy, $17.50; No. 2 do, $16@16.50; No. 3 do, $13@15.50; light clover mixed, $16@16.50; No. 1 do, do, $15.50@16; No. 2 do, do, $12@14.50; No. 1 clover, $14@14.50; No. 3 do, $13@13.50; No. 3 do, $8@9.

Straw—No. 1 straight rye, $15; No. 2 do, do, $14@14.50; No. 1 tangled do, $10.50@11; No. 2 do, do, $9.50@10; No. 1 wheat, $9@9.50; No. 2 do, $8@8.50; No. 1 oat, $10@10.50; No. 2 do, $9@9.50.

Butter—Creamery, fancy, 40½@41c; do, choice, 39@40; do, good, 37@38; do, prints, 40@42; do, blocks, 39@41; Maryland and Pennsylvania rolls, 29@30; Ohio rolls, 28; West Virginia rolls, 28; storepacked, 27; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania dairy prints, 29@30.

Eggs—Maryland, Pennsylvania and nearby firsts, 44c; Eastern Shore Maryland and Virginia, do, 44; Western Ohio, do, 44; West Virginia, do, 43; Southern, North Carolina, do, 42. Market for cold storage eggs is easier, but quotations are unchanged at 32@35c.

Live Poultry—Chickens—Choice, young, 19c; rough and poor, 17@18; old hens, 4 lbs and over, 19; do, do, small to medium, 18; old roosters and stags, 10@12. Ducks—Young Muscovy and mongrel, 16@18c; young white Pekings, 18@19; Indian runners, young, 16@17; puddle, choice, fat, 16@18; do, smaller, 15@16. Geese—Maryland and Virginia, fat, 18@19c; Southern and Western, 17@18; Kent Island, fat, 19@20. Turkeys—Young, 9 lbs and over, 27@28c; old toms, 25@26; small, poor, 21@22. Guinea Fowl—Young, 1½ lbs and up, each, 35@40c; do, smaller, do, 25@30; old, do, 25.

Live Stock

CHICAGO.—Hogs—Bulk, $10.25@10.65; light, $9.80@10.50; mixed, $10.10@10.75; heavy, $10.20@10.80; rough, $10.20@10.35; pigs, $7.75@9.40.

Cattle—Native beef cattle, $7.20@11.80; Western steers, $7.25@10; stockers and feeders, $5.20@8.15; cows and heifers, $4.20@10; calves, $8.75@12.50.

Sheep—Wethers, $9.10@10.25; ewes, $6.40@9.75; lambs, $11.25@13.50.

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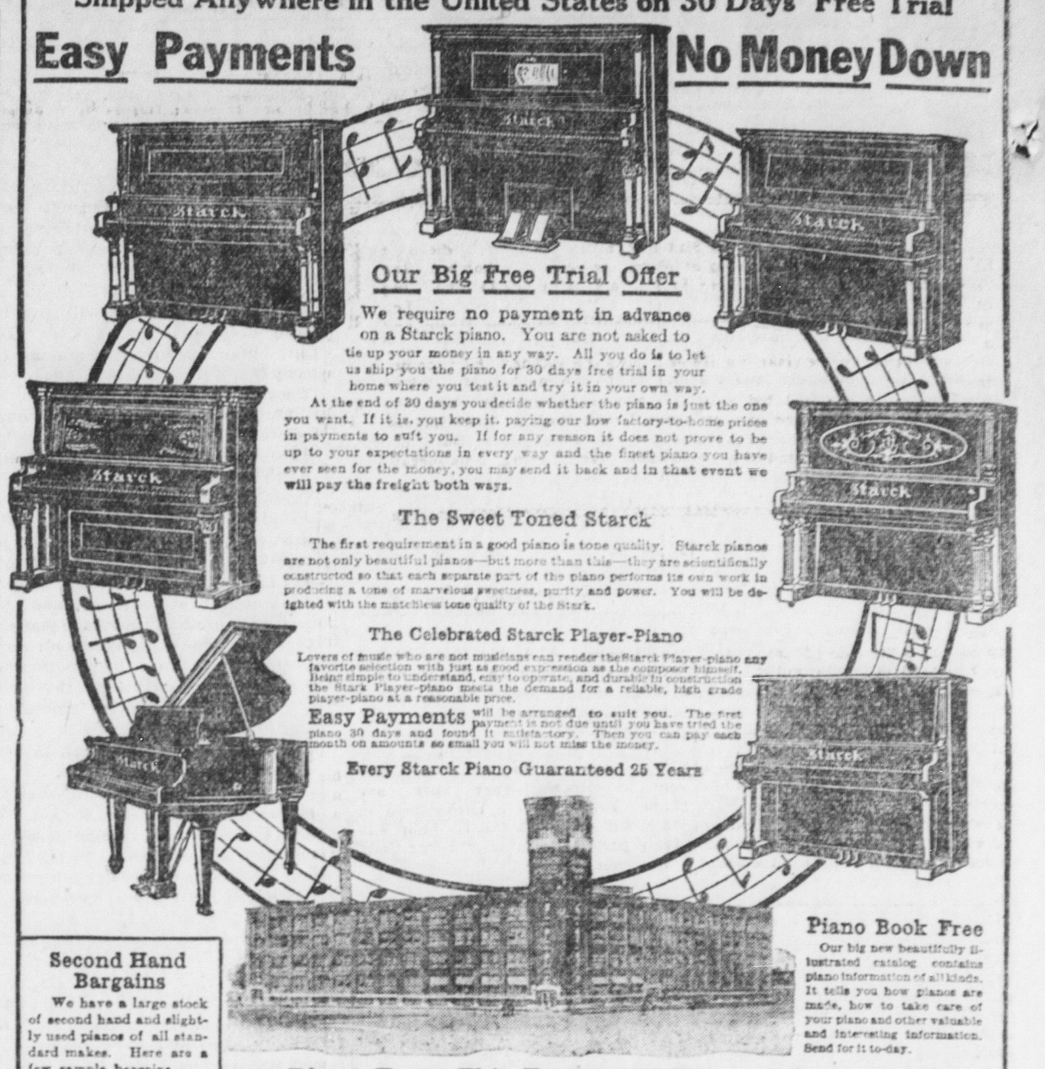

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PREPAREDFORQUICKREADING

Leaving the house at the supper hour, Mrs. Emmet Hazleton, of Pen Argyl, returned to find her five-months-old baby boy burned to death in its coach which stood near the table. The child was left in charge of several older children and one of them pulled on the tablecloth and pulled off a lighted lamp, which toppled over into the coach. The child was burned about the body and its face and head charred.

Warren A. Wilbur, of South Bethlehem, announced an annual prize of $25 to the high school pupil who attains the highest yearly average in the English course, and the E. P. Wilbur Trust Company, will yearly give a similar amount to the student who stands highest in the commercial course.

According to a ruling by the South Bethlehem School Board a ban is put on high school dances.

City Commissioner E. Z. Gross, of Harrisburg, announced that bids will be opesed soon for the purchase of nine motor combination chemicals, four tractors, a motorized engine, a front-drive truck tractor and a motor-driven service truck, sufficient equipment to turn the entire city fire-fighting service from a horse-drawn to a motorized department.

Robert S. Edmonds, a veteran B. R. & P. passenger engineer, found his wife's body on the bathroom floor in their home in Bradford. She had been dead several hours. Mrs. Edmonds had affixed a rubber hose to a gas jet and turned on the gas. She had been ill several months.

Fire Chief Charles Spitler, of Shamokin, presented to Council a list of recommendations for the fire department aggregating $75,000, the principal demand being for new fire trucks. Council voted $18,000 for new fire equipment.

The Class of 1917 at the West Chester Normal has elected Walker Cisler to be president, and Elsie Webb, secretary.

The Coroner's jury that investigated the death of Willie Brucker, of Allentown, who jumped from a wagon in front of a truck and was killed, found that he was guilty of contributory negligence, and exonerated Fred Clauss, the truck driver.

Ammon Dreisbach, of Allentown, has a flock of sixteen hens that during 1916 laid 2,521 eggs. After his table was supplied he sold 150 dozen for $55.06, and since the feed cost him only $27.04, he pocketed a net profit of $28.02.

A. William Garret and Roman Yoncoska were working in a pillar of coal at the Susquehanna Coal Company's Luke Fidler colliery, Shamokin, the roof collapsed, Yoncoska being killed by a huge lump of coal, while Garret was badly injured.

Working overtime to make up for days lost during the Christmas season, Milton Long, forty years old, a ripsawyer in the furniture factory of the W. D. Schantz Company, at Shamokin, was electrocuted when he fell against a live wire.

The Carbondale Leader, one of the oldest journals in Northwestern Pennsylvania, has announced an advance in the subscription price of six cents to 10 cents a week. High cost of materials is given as the reason.

The Loyal Order of Moose has purchased the Dr. J. S. Wentz property, one of the very finest in the Lehigh Valley, for $7,500. The Mauch Chunk Iron Works is being erected on the lower part of the big lot.

For stealing auto tires, Hugh Brogan, of Allentown, got four years and nine months and his companion, Dan Gallagher, had sentence suspended on condition that he climb the water wagon and go to church.

L. J. Broughal and D. J. McCarty have been elected delegates from the South Bethlehem School Board to the State School Directors' Convention in Harrisburg in February.

Fire at Starruca, Wayne county, destroyed the general store of Stephen Glover and the hardware store of Andrew Keller & Son, with all contents. The loss is placed at $30,000.

Because the condition of the roads makes it difficult to come to market, the price of potatoes has again advanced in Allentown, and is now $2 a bushel.

South Bethlehem Town Council decided to increase the wages of all borough employes approximately ten per cent.

GOVERNOR HAS BIG PROGRAM

Urges Housing Code, Home Rule For Cities and Freeing Of Toll Roads—Renews Option Plea.

Harrisburg—Governor Brumbaugh, in his second message to the Pennsylvania General Assembly, submitted a definite program of progressive legislation which he desires enacted. He emphasizes the need of a housing code; the appropriation of $9,000,000 annually for the public schools; the elimination of toll roads; a measure giving greater control of municipal affairs to cities, and a division of markets, to aid the farmer in marketing his foodstuffs and thereby cutting the cost of living and removing the danger of food speculation.

The Governor asks for local option legislation, asserting that the sweep of prohibition has shown this to be necessary, and appeals for a new referendum on woman suffrage.

He asks for the purchase of a site and appropriation for buildings for a new insane asylum in Southeastern Pennsylvania. He urges a thorough investigation of the mine cave problem, mentioning that it already has cost $60,000 to undo the work of cave-ins under the Scranton State Armory. He asks the Legislature to take the initial steps in a great program for conservation of the State's great natural resources.

Pennsylvania Industrial Accidents.

Over a quarter of a million industrial accidents occurred in Pennsylvania during 1916, according to figures compiled by the State Department of Labor and Industry, from the reports of employers who are required under the State laws to send information on all accidents to the Capitol. The figures show that 2,587 persons were killed out of a total of 251,488 killed and injured, the department calculating that there was a monthly average of 215 killed, and of 20,957 killed and injured. October had the largest number of fatalities, showing 287, while March had the largest total of killed and injured, giving it a daily average of 999 killed and injured.

Two Murderers Get Respite.

Governor Brumbaugh respited John Nelson, Wyoming, from January 8 to 29, and Patrick Callery, Northampton, from January 15 to February 5, to permit applications to be made to the State Board of Pardons.

South Bethlehem School Board is deadlocked over the election of a janitor for the Central Building.

THE QUARTERBREED

The Story of an Army Officer on an Indian Reservation

By ROBERT AMES BENNET

It was told in the first installment of this story how Capt. Floyd Hardy, U. S. A., just back in the States from the Philippines where he had put down a savage uprising of Moros, arrives at Lakotah Indian reservation in the Northwest. He finds a party of angry Indians firing on three white persons who have sought shelter in the canyon. The whites are old Jake Dupont, a trader, his beautiful daughter, Marie, and a young Easterner named Vandervyn. They are ill-mannered toward Captain Hardy, but he risks his life and routs the Indians. He becomes friendly with the whites and learns that Vandervyn, nephew of a United States senator, had expected to get the agency appointment, following the killing of Nogen, the regular agent, by an Indian. Also, he discovers that Marie is a great granddaughter of Chief Sitting Bull, and that she has been educated in a French-Canadian convent. This installment contains some revelations of conditions on the reservation.

CHAPTER III.

—2—

Confidences.

The rescuers from the agency had reined in their sweating ponies to a lope when they first caught sight of the party on the butte side of the coulee. They straggled down the gulley at a walk, eight short-haired Indian policemen in blue uniform, and a tall, loose-lipped young halfbreed in ordinary frontier clothes. As they stopped in the stream to water their ponies, each furtively studied the rider who was approaching on the big, rangy mare.

"You're too late, Charlie," called Vandervyn. "Captain Hardy climbed the butte, and the whole bunch hit out."

"Soldiers?" queried the halfbreed.

"No, he's alone—our new agent," explained Vandervyn as his pony brought him alongside Hardy at the edge of the stream. "Captain, this is Charlie Redbear, our issue clerk and interpreter."

"Interpreter?" repeated Hardy. "Redbear do any of the police understand English?"

"No, sir, only a few words," mumbled the halfbreed.

"Tell them I am a captain of the horse soldiers—the Longknives. I have been sent here to be the agent."

Redbear interpreted in musical Lakotah, accompanying his words with swift signs. The swarthy policemen grunted approvingly, and their leader rolled out a sonorous reply. The halfbreed interpreted mechanically: "He says your eye is straight. He says they are ready to trail and fight the Indians whose hearts are bad."

"They are not to pursue the party," ordered Hardy, "I shall call a council of the chiefs, and ascertain the cause of the tribal unrest. Tell them."

Redbear hesitated, and looked uncertainly at Vandervyn. The chief clerk spoke to him in sharp reproof: "Do as you're told, Charlie. Captain Hardy is now in command of the reservation."

The halfbreed stared in astonishment, but hastened to interpret. At once the faces of the policemen became stolid. They cast covert glances at Vandervyn. Without seeming to notice their sudden change of manner, Hardy selected four to act as escort to the Indian trader and his daughter. The rest of the party followed him back up the gulley.

From the first the mare walked out in the lead. She would soon have left behind even Vandervyn's quick-stepping pinto had not her rider happened to glance about and catch the troubled expression on the younger man's face. Hardy waited for him to come alongside, and gravely remarked: "I wish to express my regret, Mr. Vandervyn, that my detail here has deprived you of your expected promotion."

Vandervyn's small mouth curved with a cynical smile, but softened to a more agreeable expression as he met the other's gaze. "You admit it?" he muttered.

"Having accepted the detail, I cannot now ask to be relieved," said Hardy. "But the extra pay was not one of the inducements. Permit me to suggest that arrangements can be made to divert to your salary the amount in excess of my regular compensation as an officer."

The offer was as unexpected as it was generous. Vandervyn flushed, bit his lip, and replied half inaudibly: "You needn't think just because— No, that's not quite— You may mean well, but that's no excuse—"

"My fault, sir. Pardon me," apologized Hardy.

Vandervyn looked ahead at the mountains, considered, and turned to his companion with what seemed a cordial smile. "I am not used to being patronized, captain; but as you did not mean it that way—"

"Not at all."

Vandervyn nodded. "You now understand that I'm not one of the common run of Indian service employees. I was slated for attache to our embassy at the Court of Saint James—celebrated the coming event with some friends, and wound up by heaving a brick through a window of the White House. Uncle shipped me out here until the storm should blow over."

Hardy may have recalled the hazings in which he had shared at West Point. His only comment was: "You were fortunate to get any appointment."

"Oh, I don't know," carelessly replied Vandervyn. "I didn't wake the president, and I had some of my wad left. The watchman sent me home in a taxi. But the infernal grafter must have peached. I got this instead of London."

"Best thing for you."

"You think so?" said Vandervyn, his wide-open eyelids drooping. "I've been six months in this God-forsaken jumping-off place. I wouldn't have stayed six days if it hadn't been for Marie."

"Miss Dupont seems to be a very spirited young woman," dryly commented Hardy.

"Wait till you see her put on dog. She was three or four years at a convent in Ottawa. They must have farmed her out as a parlor-maid in some select British family. She can give a perfect imitation of a real lady—when she chooses."

"Yes?" said Hardy.

"You'd take it for the sure-nuff article," went on Vandervyn. "And that's not all. She can cook like an angel. Says she took a course in domestic science. But it must be hereditary. I'll give odds, one of her paternal ancestors was a French chef. French, that's the word. The way she has with men! Even this halfbreed Redbear thinks he is in the running. Nogen was mad over her. He even would have married her. But he was not a man of family or culture. Fancy Jake Dupont

"I'm Not Used to Being Patronized, Captain."

for a father-in-law! Only thing, his squaw died five or six years ago. That was when he sent the girl to Ottawa."

Hardy looked at the mountains and changed the subject: "May I ask you to give the particulars of the killing of Mr. Nogen?"

Vandervyn's eyelids drooped low and opened again in a wide, guileless stare. "There's little to tell. Nogen and I and Redbear were riding into the mountains. We met the murderer. He and Nogen quarreled. He shot Nogen—killed him. Then Redbear and I fired, and one of us got him—we don't know which of us it was. That's all. You'll find it in the coroner's report. I kept a copy in the office at the agency."

"Strange that an Indian should attack a white man that way," observed Hardy. "Was the cause ascertained?"

Vandervyn twisted the tip of his blond mustache. "Well, it may be all talk, but I gather that the trouble was over this ore-buying. Nogen thought it a good thing to encourage. The chiefs felt ugly because the goods were not paid to them instead of to the laborers—the bucks and squaws who dug the ore, you know. The chiefs stirred up a lot of bad blood. No doubt they instigated the murder. They want to boss the tribe their own way."

"Let us trust that we shall have them in hand before fall."

"Fall?" echoed Vandervyn. "You expect to stay all summer? That shuts me out of my promotion."

"You may receive the appointment of attache."

"Perhaps I don't want it just now. You forget Marie."

The gravity of the officer's face hardened to sternness. "Mr. Vandervyn, kindly bear in mind that, as agent of this reservation, I am in charge of the moral as well as the material welfare of every member of the tribe."

Vandervyn quivered like a thoroughbred flecked with the lash. His voice shook with passion:

"Damn your impudence! I'll have you understand you're not talking to one of your rough-neck recruits. My ancestors were gentlemen before yours were ever heard of."

"I regret that you do not seem to have inherited their gentlemanly manners," came back the cool rejoinder.

Vandervyn's reddened face went crimson. The veins of his forehead began to swell. But with a strong effort he repressed his anger and forced a smile. "You went me one better, Hardy. I throw down."

The officer responded with instant sympathy:

"I see no reason why we should not become friends and work together for the good of the tribe."

"It's a go," agreed Vandervyn, and as if cleared of all ill temper by his outburst, he began a lively conversation on official society in the national capital.

The party topped the rise between the river and Sioux creek, and rode down the winding road that skirted its willow-fringed bank to the crossing of the stream. As they rounded the spur ridge on the far side, Redbear rode up on Hardy's right, and pointed to a small cabin among the quaking asps in the mile-wide curve of the stream to the left.

"See my house, sir," he said.

"Looks well built," remarked Hardy, his fieldglasses at his eyes. "Quite new, I see. You have still to put dirt on this corner of the roof."

"And to put a squaw inside," added Vandervyn.

The halfbreed's jaw muscles twitched, but he did not look away from Hardy. "I got a letter from my sister Oinna. She says she can't stay at school. She says she will die if they make her stay at school. I want her to come and cook for me till I get married."

"How old is she?"

"More than seventeen. She is sick to come. She says she will die."

"Very well. But you must take good care of her until she is married."

"Yes, sir. I've got a lot of money," replied the halfbreed, with the proneness of a weak nature to boast. "I've got almost—"

"—Almost enough to buy you two squaws," cut in Vandervyn.

Redbear started to speak, caught the other's eye, and reined in his pony. Hardy did not notice this. They had rounded the toe of the spur ridge, and he was gazing up the green valley that lay outstretched in a circle of hills larger and far more picturesque than the Catskills. Sioux creek swirled out of a canyon at the far end, to meander down a winding channel fringed with bushes and aspens and other small trees.

On a natural terrace, or "bench," two miles up, the glasses showed the log buildings at the agency. Midway down to Redbear's cabin but across the creek was a large post-and-rail corral. Vandervyn had resumed with zest his talk about the social galeties of which he had been deprived for half a year. Hardy said little, but his eye was busy taking in the natural features of the beautiful valley.

When they came to the slope of the bench, or terrace, Vandervyn noticed the intent look of his companion, and inquired: "Well, what do you think of it? Talk about Siberian exile! That is the Dupont place over here."

Hardy glanced at the large double cabin a hundred yards off to the right of the road. The broad front porch gave it a homelike appearance. The two cabins before him were very small. Beyond them stood the big agency warehouse. Its overhanging upper story showed that it had been built for use as a blockhouse, but the many windows had rendered it less defensible than one of the cabins. The only persons in sight were the two Indian police who had been left in charge by Redbear.

"Well?" repeated Vandervyn.

"Not an easy place to defend," said Hardy. "Where is the office and the guardhouse?"

"The office is in the near front corner of the warehouse. The police quarters are in the other end. You see the white tepees over there across the creek? Most of the relations of the police camp near the agency. This first cabin is Nogen's—yours, I should say. The second is mine."

"Your quarters? May I ask you for a bite of lunch as soon as I have rubbed down my mare?"

"I board with the Duponts, but I can scare up a cold lunch," said Vandervyn.

As they dismounted, Redbear came up and successfully curried favor with the new agent by offering to curry his mare. He led her away to the low brush stable beyond the warehouse.

After lunch, though still weary from his long ride, Hardy put in the rest of the day inspecting the agency property and examining the accounts of the two clerks. With the exception of two or three small items on Redbear's books, everything checked accurately.

Vandervyn brought bacon, coffee, crackers and canned food, and the new agent cooked supper with the skill of an old campaigner. After they had eaten, the chief clerk produced cigars in anticipation of a social evening. But Hardy was so drowsy that he asked to be excused. The moment he was alone, he laid his rifle and automatic pistol in the bunk, blew out the candle, and tumbled in on his blankets, without troubling to close either the door or the one small window.

* * * * * * *

The next morning Hardy and Vandervyn were seated in the agency office when Redbear came in and started to shuffle around to his desk, on the other side of the office partition.

"Wait!" said Hardy. "I wish the chiefs and headmen of the tribe summoned to meet me in council as soon as possible."

"It is a day's ride to the camps farthest back in the mountains," remarked Vandervyn.

Hardy considered, and looked up at Redbear.

"Does not this tribe use smoke signals?"

"Not for a long time, not since I was a boy, sir. I never learned how to do it."

"That old sergeant of police will know," predicted Hardy. "Come!"

Vandervyn lingered behind the others, and followed them only to the rear corner of the warehouse. When he had seen them ride off across Sioux creek towards the highest of the mountains that encircled the valley, he went back into the office, opened the safe, and carefully sorted over its contents. All letters addressed to the late agent and to himself he took out and locked in his desk.

Meantime Hardy and Redbear with the police sergeant passed through the camp of the families of the police, where they added two old bucks to their party. A pony trail led up through the pines on the mountainside to the bare granite crag of the summit. Mid-afternoon found the Indians standing around a greenwood fire, alternately covering it with a blanket and permitting puffs of the dense smoke to rise in the still air.

In less than half an hour Hardy's glasses showed him an answering smoke on a peak fifteen or twenty miles distant. When he called attention to it, the police sergeant pointed out still another smoke signal off to the left of the first and several miles farther away. The old bucks turned from the fire and started down to where the mare and ponies had been left.

"The chiefs will come tomorrow," Redbear interpreted their answer to Hardy's inquiry.

The jaded buckboard ponies were tugging their load up the slope of the terrace when Hardy came down the line of agency buildings at a gallop. Marie Dupont was driving; but on the seat beside her was a brown-eyed, olive-skinned girl, who averted her handsome face with childish shyness as Hardy wheeled his mare and reined up alongside.

Marie flushed under the officer's direct gaze, though, unlike her companion, she did not seek to avoid it. He raised his hat with punctilious politeness. She bowed, and, gazing back at him with a level glance, quietly remarked: "Good afternoon, Captain Hardy. I have brought your luggage."

"That was very kind of you," said Hardy as he glanced at the other girl.

Marie smiled in instant appreciation of the fact that he had spoken to her as to an equal. She patted her companion's work-reddened hand with her gloved fingers. "This is Charlie Redbear's sister Oinna. They did not treat her well at school, so she ran away to come home. I want her to live with me; but she says she must be with her brother. You will not send her back?"

The young girl looked at the new agent with a smile of timid appeal, and as quickly drooped her head in bashful embarrassment. Hardy's gaze softened, and he answered reassuringly:

"Redbear spoke of his sister. It will be all right."

"You are most kind to say it," approved Marie with the condescension of a gracious young queen. "Captain Hardy, we shall expect you to dine with us this evening. I shall send over your luggage in a few minutes. You need not dress for dinner."

CHAPTER IV.

The First Card.

As Hardy was unpacking his scant wardrobe, an Indian boy came to the door, thrust in his head and announced gutturally:

"M'ree him say you come six."

Hardy nodded to the boy and signed him to go. Ten minutes later he stepped up on the porch of the Dupont house. Before he could knock, Dupont stepped from the rear door of his trade store, which faced away from the porch.

"Hello, Cap!" he greeted the guest with bluff cordiality. "Glad to see you. Walk right in."

Hardy crossed the threshold and paused. The floor was covered to resemble waxed hardwood. The oriental rugs were real. The walls were papered with a quiet tapestry pattern. The adobe fireplace was set with a modern grate and faced with a tile mantel. The few pictures were well chosen. There was no sign of the guns, skins and Navajo blankets that Hardy had expected to see.

Vandervyn, lolling in an easy chair beside the small, well-filled bookcase, looked up and smiled in boyish enjoyment of the new agent's surprise.

Dupont grunted apologetically: "Don't think I'm plumb crazy. It's all Marie— Said she couldn't live here unless she had things just like in Ottawa. Cried till I had to give in."

"Don't you let him con you, captain," chuckled Vandervyn. "It was Jake who wept because Marie sent off the mail order and he had to foot the bills."

"Well, anyway, there wasn't nobody she could hire to do the work, and I had to go out on roundup." Dupont sought to cover his discomfiture. "She set to and done it all her own self. I didn't have to pay a cent for that. Sit down, Cap. Make yourself to home. Hey, Marie! you there? Here's Cap Hardy. Bring in that bottle me and Mr. Van was sampling, will you?"

Hardy picked the stiffest chair in the room, sat down—and promptly rose to a position of polite attention. A young lady had appeared in the doorway at the side of the room—a young lady in a semidecollete gown, of lines irreproachable, the creamy whiteness of her full, round throat displayed. Her mass of coal-black hair was dressed in the very latest mode. Her cheeks were as highly colored as if rouged.

Vandervyn gazed at her with the brand of admiration that passes over the footlights from the first-row seats to the prettiest girl in the chorus. Hardy bowed as he would have saluted his colonel's lady or the daughter of a Moro chief, if either had been his hostess.

The girl's eyes sparkled as she noted his change of dress, his immaculate linen, and clean-shaven chin. His bow won a smile that may have been due either to gratified vanity or to a commendable self-respect. She greeted him in a tone that caused Vandervyn to straighten in his chair. "It is a great pleasure to have you dine with us."

"The pleasure is mine, Miss Dupont," declared Hardy.

"You've hit it, Cap," put in Dupont. "You can just bet your bottom dollar on it you won't kick yourself for coming when you git to her feed-trough."

The girl's sable-black eyes dilated and her perfectly molded chin rose a fraction of an inch. She placed the tray on a tea table, bowed composedly, and left the room. Vandervyn looked at Hardy with an ironical smile. The silent mockery was wasted. Hardy was watching Dupont uncock the whisky bottle.

"One moment, Mr. Dupont," he said. "As you are my host, the question is an awkward one to ask—yet is there not a law or a rule of the Indian bureau against bringing liquor upon a reservation?"

Dupont stared around at the inquirer in blank surprise. Before he could find words to answer, Vandervyn replied for him: "According to the strict letter of the law, captain, you are right. You can't fancy that Jake would be fool enough to sell liquor to the Indians?"

"By Gar, you bet I don't—not when it's ten-year-old rye," qualified Dupont. "You can't git no better stuff out of Canada. Marie made me buy some wine, too, to celebrate your coming. She said it was up to us to loosen up, seeing as you had shooed off them bucks."

"Ah, since you put it that way," Hardy accepted the explanation. "I must ask you, however, not to bring anything more of the kind across the river."

"Of course he will not, if you object," assured Vandervyn. "Nogen didn't read the law as you do; but if

"The Chiefs Will Come Tomorrow," Interpreted Redbear.

you believe in dry weather for ourselves as well as for the Indians, you're the boss."

"Sure, and here's one all round to show there ain't no hard feeling," said Dupont.

He poured out three drinks, each measured to the brim of a whisky glass. His own and Vandervyn's disappeared at a gulp. Hardy took a sip, and asked for a seltzer. The bottle was handed around another time and found him not yet finished with his first drink. But Dupont had already begun to mellow and was in gay mood.

"Here's to your boiled shirt, Cap," he toasted.

"Stand-up collar and a white shirt. It's sure a high-toned celebration. Better wear 'em careful. You'll have to mail 'em a hundred miles to the nearest Chinaman when they git dirty."

"Cheaper to throw them away, and send a mail order to Chicago for new ones," put in Vandervyn. He added, as he adjusted the fashionable tie that was hardly in keeping with his gray flannel shirt: "But you'll soon take to the local styles."

Marie again appeared in the doorway. She bowed to the guests with impressive formality.

"If you will enter, gentlemen."

Hardy went in between Vandervyn and Dupont. He avoided the girl's proud gaze by looking about at the dining room. It was as citified as the parlor and no less tasteful. The small

"If You Will Enter, Gentlemen."

oval table was spread with a cloth of snowy French damask. The silver was real antique ware. The unsmiling hostess bowed Hardy to the seat of honor.

"This here layout is Marie's," explained Dupont. "She was bound to turn herself loose to even up on what happened at the river yesterday. Needn't figure on us dishing up the same rations regular."

"I have yet to learn whether I am to have the pleasure of boarding with Miss Dupont," remarked Hardy.

"You sure have, if you're ready to shell out for it. Grub comes high here."

"And Marie is a real chef," added Vandervyn.

Hardy waited until the Indian boy had served the soup. At last he succeeded in fixing the cool gaze of his hostess. "Please do not consider that hospitality requires you to do me the favor, Miss Dupont," he said. "I do not wish to intrude, highly as I should appreciate—"

The deference of his manner soothed the girl's wounded pride. She smiled, and combined a friendly response with a side thrust at her father:

"Indeed, we shall be delighted to have you Captain Hardy—I, because of your company, and Pere because of the cash."

"By Gar, he won't git no better feed in no hotel," vowed Dupont.

"I can foresee that," agreed Hardy.

His faith was justified by each successive course. Though all the vegetables had come out of cans, they were prepared with consummate skill. The trout were fresh from the creek; the grouse and beef had been hung exactly the right length of time in the dugout icehouse; the champagne was frappe. Between the girl's vivid beauty, the good cheer, and the cordiality of his companions, his usually half-sad and wholly severe expression had given place to genial animation.

Upon the return of the hostess from one of her visits to the kitchen he spoke to her in a tone that drew a stare of open resentment from Vandervyn: "You are wonderful, Miss Dupont, wonderful! One day in an Indian attack, followed by a fifty-mile drive; the next, fifty miles back, and such a dinner as this!"

"First the great-granddaughter of Sitting Bull, then la bonne cuisiniere Francaise," flashed back the girl. "Where is the wonder? Two streaks of heredity, plus childhood in the saddle and a course in domestic science."

"Yet you must be fatigued."

"When I have done what I set out to do, then I permit myself to consider whether I need rest. There was a time when my red ancestors had no horses. They ran down their game afoot."

"You will always ride—or drive," bantered Vandervyn.

"By Gar, she won't never be driven," declared Dupont with conviction.

Vandervyn smiled over his champagne glass. He did not notice that Marie was looking at him. But Hardy was watching her. He saw her proud face soften and her brilliant eyes melt with tender passion. His own face became grave. A moment later she was rallying him for his seriousness, and her animation soon compelled him to forget what he had seen. Vandervyn had not been mistaken in his assertion that she could act the lady to perfection when she chose. Though the cigars proved to be Havanas, they were brought in much sooner than suited Hardy.

Do you believe that Marie and Captain Hardy will become really good friends? Will he get her influence for his purposes in dealing with the dissatisfied Indians?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

THE CENTRE REPORTER.

ISSUED WEEKLY.

CENTRE HALL - - PENN'A.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1917

SMITH & BAILEY . . . . . Proprietors

S. W. SMITH. . . . . Editor

EDWARD E. BAILEY { Local Editor and Business Manager

Entered at the Post Office in Centre Hall as second Class mail matter.

TERMS.—The terms of subscription to the Reporter are one and one-half dollars per year.

ADVERTISING RATES—Display advertisement of ten or more inches, for three or more insertions, ten cents per inch for each issue. Display advertising occupying less space than ten inches and for less than three insertions, from fifteen to twenty-five cents per inch for each issue, according to composition. Minimum charge seventy-five cents.

Local notices accompanying display advertising five cents per line for each insertion; otherwise, eight cents per line, minimum charge, twenty-five cents.

Legal notices, twenty cents per line for three insertions, and ten cents per line for each additional insertion.

CHURCH APPOINTMENTS.

Reformed—Union, morning; Spring Mills, afternoon; Centre Hall, evening.

Lutheran—Spring Mills, morning; Centre Hall, afternoon; Tusseyville, evening.

Evangelical—Lemont, morning; Linden Hall, afternoon; Centre Hall, evening.

Something to Boast About.

A short time ago mention was made in these columns of a letter of commendation received by Hon. Charles R. Kurtz, surveyor of the Port of Philadelphia, from Secretary McAdoo on the efficiency of the whole port force as well as on the low cost for collections of revenue compared with other ports east and west. The statement showed that the employees receive less salary than at other points, and to equalize matters Mr. Kurtz made an appeal to the secretary of the treasury and obtained his desires.

The Philadelphia Ledger, in its Saturday's issue, editorially commented on the Philadelphia Custom House managers, under the caption above in this manner:

There is no room for partisanship in the generous recognition that is the just due of the present management of the Philadelphia Custom House for the cutting of expensive red tape and the setting of an example of efficient methods which are now, by edict of the United States Treasury Department, to be made the model for all the customs districts of the country. Secretary McAdoo's annual report to which public attention was drawn a few days ago in these columns, shows that the revenue collections at Philadelphia were made at a lower cost to the Government than at any other port excepting New York: but it did not show as clearly as might have been desirable that this work was done here with a proportionally smaller force, the members of which were paid at a lower rate than that received by officials performing the same service elsewhere. Through the importunities of Collector Berry and Surveyor Kurtz this unjust discrimination against Philadelphia in the matter of salaries has at last been rectified, and a marked compliment has been paid the Philadelphia office by the adoption througout the service of the radical changes in methods which make for economy and efficiency.

The credit for this is due to the Surveyor of the Port, who holds the oft-times novel view that economy and efficiency are duties that are obligatory upon public officials, whether they be "deserving Democrats" or members of the "G. O. P."

Marriage Licenses.

James A. Martin, Bellefonte
May Bartley, Bellefonte

F. O. Blubaugh, Bellefonte
Catherine R. Moser, Bellefonte

Roy C. Snyder, State College
Emma Barlett, State College

Emory Miller, Woodward
Maude E. Corman, Woodward

Francis McKinley, Milesburg
Mary McClellan, Bellefonte

William Bowen, Bellefonte
Verna King, Bellefonte

Robert W. Chambers' Discovery.

Broadway a den of home-seekers! Robert W. Chambers says so. In a remarkable interview, the famous novelist defends the character of a New York play girl. Mr. Chambers has written few better stories than his latest novel, "The Dark Star," appearing in Cosmopolitan Magazine.

Births.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Bloom, on January 3rd.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brooks, on December 30th.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Adam Smith, on December 30th.

A Former Pastor Remembered.

Rev. S. A. Snyder, pastor of the Middleburg U. Ev. Charge, was remembered with a well filled purse from his parishioners and friends at Paxtonville, says the Middleburg Post. His friends in Middleburg also kindly remembered their pastor, all of which was thankfully received.

Go to the Grange hall to-night (Thursday) and enjoy a hearty laugh. The two home talent plays by the young people of the Methodist church are full of fun.

BOALSBURG.

Mrs. Alice Magoffin in spending some time at Mercer.

Mrs. Emma Stuart is visiting in Pittsburgh.

This play is for the benefit of the Boalsburg Civic Club.

Mrs. Irvin Stover, of Yeagertown, is visiting friends here.

Calvin Stamm, of Lewisburg, spent a short time here.

Miss Elida Rothrock, of Bloomsburg, spent a short time last week with her sister, Mrs. Harold Coxey.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coxey and daughter, of Altoona, visited Mr. Coxey's mother, Mrs. Nannie Coxey.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stover and son, of Pleasant Gap, spent Sunday at the home of William Stover.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Poorman and two daughters, of Shiloh, spent Sunday at the home of James Poorman.

Mrs. George Keller and son, of State College, spent Friday of last week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Orie Houtz and two children, of Lemont, spent Sunday at the Robert Bailey home.

The Boalsburg High School will hold their Literary Society Friday evening, January 12th, in the Boal Hall.

Miss Margarette Goheen was entertained at the Ray D. Gilland home at State College from Friday until Sunday.

The State College High school will render the play, "Back on the Farm", on Saturday evening, January 13, at 7.30 o'clock in the Boal Hall. The admission will be 15 and 25 cents.

There will be a meeting in the school house for the men of this community on Thursday evening, January 11, to discuss the establishment of a Farm Bureau. Speakers from State College will be present at this meeting.

Pine Grove Mills.

The January thaw is replenishing the streams with water.

John Auman, the miller, almost had his right hand severed by reaching in on the rolls. His hand was caught, mangling the members badly. His brother Ellis now has charge of the mill.

W. K. Corl and W. C. Frank, the threshers, pulled in last week after a heavy run. The Frank machine has 70,000 bushels of threshed grain to its credit; the Corl machine threshed 98,000 bushels of grain besides earning almost $700 on hulling cloverseed.

The last Saturday of the old year brought together the joint councils of the Pine Hall, Gatesburg, Pine Grove Mills Lutheran churches, meeting in the Lutheran church to settle the church affairs of the old year and arrange for the year 1917. After the close of the session Mrs. Fleck, wife of the pastor, invited the members to the parsonage where she had prepared an elegant dinner.

On Saturday grain merchant J. D. Neidigh, in making his rounds in his car in Half Moon Valley, while ascending a steep icy hill, had the misfortune to have his car balk, causing it to descend and become ditched, bottom side up. Fortunately Mr. Neidigh escaped with a few bruises, but the car was damaged to an extent requiring repairs at a State College garage. At the time of the mishap Mr. Neidigh had bought five carloads of wheat at the $1.80 mark, to be shipped from Penn'a Furnace, Maringo, Waddle, Struble and Fairbrook.

Mrs. R. H. Swartz, a former Centre county woman, died in Chicago on December 26th, after an illness from heart trouble. She was born in Ferguson township November 3, 1838. In 1867 she was married to R. H. Swartz, of Millheim, the couple soon after departing for Freeport, Ill., to engage in the mercantile business, and later in Chicago. Her only sister is Mrs. W. H. Fry, of Pine Grove Mills. Burial was made on December 28th in Chicago.

PETER CORL DEAD.

After a long illness from a cancerous trouble the venerable Peter Corl passed away Sunday morning, surrounded by his family when the death messenger came. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Corl, pioneer settlers of Pine Hall, and was born February 16, 1839. His entire life was spent on the old home farm. He was the youngest and last of the family to pass away. For sixty-three years he was an active member of the Reformed church. Politically he was a staunch Democrat, also a charter member of Washington Grange, P. of H. In 1864 he was united in marriage to Barbara Reish. This union was blessed with nine sons and three daughters. Funeral services were held Wednesday morning, burial being made in the Pine Hall cemetery, Rev. S. C. Stover officiating.

Rural Credits Act Popular.

The Federal Farm Loan Board finds the Rural Credits Act quite popular, and long before the machinery is in full operation, application has already been made for loans aggregating between fifty and one hundred million dollars. The Land Bank scheme is a Democratic measure, and any advantage gained by farmers must be credited to that party.

Entertainment in Grange hall to-night (Thursday).

DEATHS.

David R. Sweetwood passed away at the home of his son, Frank Sweetwood, in Symertown, Illinois, on Friday, a letter to that effect being received by the relatives in this place. Mr. and Mrs. Sweetwood left Potter township, in the Sprucetown section, about ten years ago and went to Illinois to keep house for their son who is engaged in farming. Mr. Sweetwood was aged sixty-eight years, and is survived by his wife, two sons—Charles M. and Frank W.—and two daughters—Verna and Mrs. Jennie A. Lucas. Two brothers, William, of the west, and Wesley, of Erie, also survive. Burial was made in the Wilton Center cemetery Sunday afternoon.

Rev. M. S. Romig, of Ikesburg, Perry county, died on Sunday, December 31. The cause of his death was hardening of the arteries, which brought on paralysis. His age was sixty-five years. He had been serving the Lutheran people at Ikesburg for nearly a year. He was buried in the cemetery at Liverpool, Thursday of last week. His widow is a sister of W. H. Bartholomew, and he and his sister, Miss Jennie Bartholomew, of Pleasant Gap, attended the funeral at which Rev. M. S. Cressman, of Lewistown, was the officiating minister, assisted by five other clergymen.

The death angel entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gephart, at Rebersburg, on Wednesday morning, and took the spirit of little Pauline S. Gephart to the presence of Him who said, "Suffer little children to come unto Me." She was aged six years and ten days and died from cerebral meningitis. She was the sweetest of children, and her death is a great shock to her parents. The little body will be laid away Saturday morning in the Rebersburg cemetery.

F. M. Gramley, a well known and highly respected citizen of Loganton, died at his home Saturday a week ago, following an extended illness, due to complication, at the age of sixty-three years. Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Gramley, who is sister of S. P. Hennigh, of Georges Valley, and four children.

Mr. Gramley was born and grew to manhood on a farm in Green township, being a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gramley, one of the first settlers in Sugar Valley. About 30 years ago he moved to Loganton, residing there up to his demise. He was best known as a school teacher and an expert penman and accountant. He served as borough assessor, town clerk and in various other capacities with merit.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon of last week, interment at Loganton.

William Smith died at the home of his son, Irvin Smith, near Woodward, aged sixty-seven years. Interment was made at Woodward. There survives him three sons—Irvin and George, Haines township, and H. Elmer, Penn township.

Linden Hall

George Bohn, who spent last summer in the west, is here for the winter.

Mrs. David Bohn is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wert, at Aaronsburg.

Dr. Gearhart, of Philadelphia, was a guest at the J. H. Ross home from Saturday until Monday.

Miss Ruth Ross, who for the past six months has been a nurse at the Cresson Sanitarium, came home Saturday for a visit with her parents.

Miss Grace Winters, a class mate of Mildred Wieland at the State College High school, spent the week end with her at the home of the latter's parents here.

David Campbell recently sold his farm to Alfred Lee, of Boalsburg. Mr. Campbell expects to make sale of his farm stock and implements and make his home with his sister, Mrs. Nannie Gilliland. The farm sold for $8,000, making the price close to $100 per acre.

Ned Keller returned to his studies at the Theological Seminary at Lancaster on Tuesday of last week after a short vacation at his home, and Miss Edwina Wieland left the same day to resume her work at the Bloomsburg Normal.

The marriage of Miss Irene Lenore Ross to Lewis D. Swartz, of Hublersburg, took place at Lock Haven early on Saturday morning after which the happy couple boarded a fast train for Reading where the honeymoon will be spent. The bride is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ross and is a bright and attractive young lady. The groom is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Swartz, of Hublersburg, where he is principal of the High school and at which place they will make their future home.

Howe's Pictures.

Howe's wonderful motion pictures will be shown at Garman's opera house in Bellefonte, on Tuesday, January 15th. They are the best there is in motion photography and critics declare them so. Prices 25, 35 and 50 cents.

Special Rates to State Agricultural Show.

Thousands of farmers from all sections of the State are expected to attend the State Corn, Fruit, Dairy products, Vegetable and Wool Show and the meetings of the various agricultural associations to be held at Harrisburg, January 22 to 26 and the week promises to be the most important from an agricultural standpoint in the history of the industry in the State.

The show itself will be a monster event with corn, fruit, vegetables, butter, milk and wool from all sections and there will be much rivalry for the cash prizes which have been tendered for the winners in the various classes. The county class will determine the champion corn county in the State, but the competition promises to be very keen in all classes. Already hundreds of ears of corn and many boxes of apples have been received by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture for exhibition at the show. The apples have been placed in cold storage to be preserved until show time.

Secretary of Agriculture Charles E. Patton has arranged with the passenger department of the Trunk Line Association which comprises the principal railroads of the state for reduced rates on the railroads during the week of the show at Harrisburg. A rate of two cents a mile in each direction, with a minimum of $1.00 for the round-trip from points in Pennsylvania, going and returning via same route only has been obtained. Special tickets should be asked for and they will be sold and be good in going to Harrisburg January 21 to 24 and returning so as to reach original starting not later than January 27.

From all sections of the State word has been received at Harrisburg that large delegations are forming to attend the show. The Department of Public Instruction is arranging to bring two boys from each of the Vocational Schools to participate in the Boy's Corn Judging Contest. The public spirited citizens of the places in which these vocational schools are located are arranging for the transportation of the boys.

The implement dealers of the Eastern States will be in session in Philadelphia during the week and efforts are now being made for their attendance at the show. Many prominent men will be in attendance during the week and the discussions at the meetings of the various agricultural societies will be important in line of the developments in the agricultural field.

OLD-TIMER RAISES A WAIL.

Defects of Rising Generation Pointed Out, as They Were Thousands of Years Ago.

"In these days, an infuriated Missourian writes, a thirty-cent boy starts out in the world with a $25 gun and a $50 dog to shoot a five-cent rabbit."

You have seen the youngster, of course? His father used to wear trousers handed down from an older brother, and he was in luck if he got a new suit once in three years. Son has to have the latest cut in clothes, and last spring's suit would never do for this season. Father used to get up early and build the fires and help curry the horses and milk the cows and carry in the wood. Son would be insulted at the suggestion that he look after the furnace or mow the lawn. Father got a job in the summer vacation and worked his head off. Son expects to go camping in the summer, and it's much too hot for him to do anything except play tennis. Father got his spending money by earning it, and his Christmas presents were tippets and mittens that his mother knitted, and maybe a home-made sled. Son has an allowance, and his list of Christmas presents counts up in real money to a scandalous figure.

Father made his success by being thrown on his own resources and being forced to hustle, says the Kansas City Star. He is doing everything possible to prevent son from making a success by coddling him and keeping him from developing any of the qualities that make a successful man.

TO INDUCE PROPER SLUMBER

Careful Preparation for Repose, and a Quiet Mind, Are the Main Qualifications.

A man should make his toilet as carefully for going to bed as for the business of the day.

Certain physical things are conducive to sleep, such as plenty of sweet, outdoor air, the absence of noises, of lights and of bad odors, and above all a feeling of tiredness.

There are also certain mental and spiritual preparations.

To be intensely interested in anything is fatal to sleep; so also are the memory of a rankling failure, plan-making, problem-solving, apprehension, shame and remorse.

The soul must take off its interestedness as the body must remove its vestments.

Passions of any kind, craving and all heats are against sleep.

One is very fortunate who has a habit of prayer, for there is nothing can still the soul like purging the conscience before God; and cares, pricking annoyances, dreads and all mental tensions can be remedied in no way more satisfactorily than by letting the consciousness of God wash the soul.

A sense of friendliness and peace toward the Infinite is the surest medicine for sleep.

WANTED—Men at Once.

To act as Detectives in all parts of the State. Experience not necessary. You can earn money from the start. This is a bona-fide Detective Agency, incorporated under the State Laws of Ohio. Address No. 7 Diamond Block, Youngstown, Ohio. 1.o.4

FOR SALE—A bull calf, of Holstein breeding whose dam produced 75lbs. milk per day last winter.—JOHN SNAVELY, Spring Mills, Pa.

FOUND.—A light-weight blanket, on the public road near the John H. Runkle farm, east of Centre Hall. Call at this office.

THE MARKETS.

GRAIN

Corrected weekly by Bradford & Son.

Wheat (new)	——
Corn,	1.00
Oats	.55
Barley	.60
Rye	.85

PRODUCE AT STORES

Butter	.32
Eggs	.38

FOR SALE.—Two good six-room houses, situated on East Curtin Street, Bellefonte, Pa. One has bath and the other electric light. Good location. Sale on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20th, 1917

at 2 o'clock p. m., at the Court House. See bills.

H. E. ZIMMERMAN,
Bellefonte, Pa.

04

Big Drop in KESSLER'S Prices

All of Kessler's Fine Men's and Ladies' Suits, Coats, Furnishings, Shoes, and all other Wearing Apparel Reduced from figures that were lower than average to begin with--Get That!

LOWER Than Average TO BEGIN WITH!

All season long we have been selling Kessler clothes below the market, keeping our prices close to the old levels, in spite of the world wide advance in woolens, trimmings and making. Yet we are now reducing even those prices in accordance with our custom, in spite of the fact that most of the woolens are far higher now than when we bought them and many of them will not again be in Millheim before the war is over. In fact such a variety in this season of shooting and shortage is nothing short of phenomenal. And beyond that, there is the modeling and making, always individual always different, acheiving new angles in cut and new wrinkles in tailoring, the equal of the finest merchandise that ever came out of this town.

Better get busy today—waiting wont get you anything any better or as good! Just one word more—It is best to come early and take advantage of the wide variety.

Kessler's Department Store

MILLHEIM

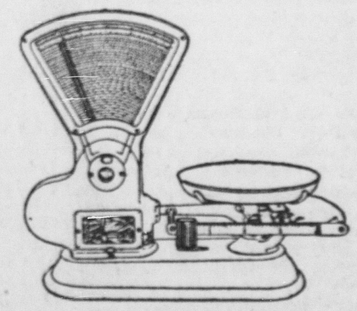
Start the New Year Right:

Resolve to do your 1917 buying at Odenkirk's General Store.

Honest Weight-Honest Measure

These we consider of paramount importance in our transactions with our customers.

The cut illustrates the new scale we have adopted—The Toledo Honest Weight Scales. Whether you call in person or phone your orders you get 16 ounces to the pound. Come and learn how good quality and honest weight help to reduce the high cost of eating.



ODENKIRK'S STORE

at the R. R. Station, Centre Hall

The Centre Hall Pharmacy

For Your Chapped Skin—

USE

Mulford's Cold Cream, 25c

OR

Parke-Davis' Cold Cream

Cough Syrups—

Dr. Longwell's Syrup White Pine and Eucalyptus
Dr. Longwell's Syrup Honey and Glycerine.

THE CENTRE HALL PHARMACY

A Store You Like to Go to

LOCALS

Mrs. Morris Furey, of Bellefonte, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. John G. King.

Miss Helen Wolfe, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Wolfe, was the guest of friends in Millheim over Sunday.

Misses Nina and Elsa Slick were guests of Mrs. Guy Springer, in Millheim, from Saturday until Tuesday.

Unclaimed letter in Centre Hall post office, January 8, 1917, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart H. Heist.—S. W. Smith, postmaster.

A number of ice houses were filled beginning of the week, the frozen aqua averaging about eight inches in thickness.

Mrs. N. A. Auman, Mrs. Foster, and Dr. John A. Hardenburg, all of Millheim, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Geary, Monday evening.

The borough auditors met on Monday evening and prepared the financial statement of the receipts and expenditures for Centre Hall borough for the year 1916.

Mrs. Mary Shoop, after spending the holidays very pleasantly at the home of Mrs. Wehrley, in Altoona, left this week for Washington, D. C., where she will remain for some time.

Legal papers will be promptly and correctly executed if presented to D. A. Boozer, the local notary public. Papers executed before a notary will be accepted by all classes of business as well as by the State and national government.

Irvin Shuey, who now lives on the James Grove farm, near Shiloh church, will succeed Harry E. Fye as tenant on the Goodling-Tomhave farm, at Gregg station. The Grove farm was sold to William Dreiblebis, who will occupy it April 1st.

Did you stay up to see the total eclipse of the moon on Sunday night at the midnight hour? If not, you still have six other opportunities to witness eclipsee, since there will be two more of the moon and four of the sun, during 1917.

Dr. H. H. Longwell received a hard fall on the ice in front of the drug store last Wednesday evening and for a short time was unconscious as a result of having struck his head a hard blow. He was attending to his professional duties, however a short time afterwards.

Frank V. Goodhart was to Lewistown one day last week where he laid plans before a local auto shop for building an auto hearse. Mr. Goodhart has won an enviable reputation as a first-class funeral director and his desire to add this latest improvement is but another step forward.

William Nevel, of Colyer, had the good fortune to kill a number of coons, the pelts from which are worth $3.00 each. He reports foxes plentiful, but is hampered in hunting them because of the fact that dogs cannot be used on territory so prolific with deer as the Seven Mountains.

The editor of the Middleburg Post now has fewer worries over the high cost of print paper as a result of the monetary responses coming from 1500 subscribers during the month of December following the announcement of an increase of fifty cents in the subscription price, to take effect January 1st.

George Slack, who for the past few years has been tenant on the John Noll farm, near Pleasant Gap, was in town on Tuesday to attend to the matter of signing the papers which will place him as tenant on the old McCoy farm, at Potters Mills, purchased a short time ago by Prothonotary D. R. Foreman.

L. A. Cass, for a number of years employed as a tinner and plumber by Hosterman and Stover, Millheim, is at his father's home in Marysville to regain his shattered health. About the last work Mr. Cass did for his employers was to do the plumbing in the Reporter building for the use of the Knights of the Golden Eagles.

After evading the serenaders for several months, George Jordan was finally trapped with his young bride at the Charles Stoner home, near Tusseyville, late Saturday night, and George got it in full measure—so the Colyer folks say—and he begged till he sweated to be let off, but no mercy was shown. The big iron dinner bells were rung in his bedroom.

Mrs. Samuel H. Gingerich, her many friends will be glad to learn, is at present enjoying the best health for some time. Only a week ago her condition was such that it was feared the end was near at hand, but thanks to the skillful treatment rendered by the family physician, Dr. H. H. Longwell, the prospects for recovery were never more promising.

Nathan Hayward, for twenty years Engineer of The Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania and Associated Companies, was elected President of the American Dredging Co., with headquarters in Philadelphia. Coming to Philadelphia in 1898 from the faculty of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Mr. Hayward has since that time been prominently identified with the telephone industry throughout the State, and will still be retained as a consulting engineer by the Bell Company. His successor has not as yet been appointed.

LOCASL

A. J. Harter, of Rockford, Ill., is paying his sister, Mrs. Rebecca Murray, a visit.

The Y. P. B. will meet at the home of Mrs. S. W. Smith next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. W. S. Musser, of Millheim, who recently underwent an operation in Philadelphia, has greatly improved.

W. P. Catherman, of Millheim, purchased a farm in Union county at a local point named Rays Church.

Miss Anna Stover, formerly of this place, and now a nurse at the Pennsylvania State Tuberculosis hospital at Cresson, is spending a two months' vacation with her sister, Mrs. Alvin S. Myers, at Jacksonville, Florida.

The pupils in the Centre Hall High School remembered their principal, Prof. W. O. Heckman, by presenting him with a high class fountain pen. There is the best feeling between the principal and pupils and this makes for good school work.

Last week's Lewisburg Journal contained this item: Prof. H. F. Bitner and son, Ralph Bitner, of Centre Hall, were Lewisburg visitors Saturday. He was inspecting several dwellings in town, and there is a possibility of Lewisburg adding him to its list of creditable citizens.

Argument court was held at Bellefonte Tuesday morning at which time Frank Columbine, who was convicted at February session for being connected with the "Black Hand letter" posted on the livery barn of W. H. Thompson, in Howard, and who after being out on bail, skipped the country, later being apprehended in New York, was sentenced to from one three years in penitentiary, plus costs of prosecution.

Spring Mills.

Mrs. H. J. Shook spent a week at Lewisburg with relatives.

The Lutheran congregation is holding a week of prayer service in its church.

John Dale, of State College, and Prof. C. R Neff, of Centre Hall, were visitors here Saturday and installed the officers in Grange.

Miss Laura Slagle, who is in training for nursing at Bloomsburg hospital, spent Sunday with her pareuts, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Slagle.

Miss Orpha Gramley fell on the ice at her home on Sunday evening and fractured her left arm at the wrist. Dr. Braucht reduced the fracture and Miss Gramley is getting along nicely.

CENTRE MILLS

Mrs. Arthur Cummings visited her parents last week.

Mrs. Reish visited relatives at Zion.

Mrs. Reish's prother, William Homan, and family spent Sunday at the Reish home.

Leonard Stover spent Sunday with Mrs. Stover's aunt, at the Kline home.

Mrs. J. W. Cann has been seriously ill at Altoona the last few weeks. Mrs. Godshall, from Spring Mills, is with them at present.

Miss Minnie Kline is at the Godshall home, assisting Reverend Miller with the protracted meetings at Greengrove.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bechdol are the proud parents of a big boy.

William Vonada has sold his property at Spring Bank and expects to move to Spring Mills.

Costs of Burning Limestone.

Some interesting figures on the cost of burning limestone are furnished by C. L. Goodling, the farm superintendent of the Pennsylvania State College school of agriculture. Last fall a lime pit, 30 feet in diameter and 12 feet high, was constructed on the college farm. Beside the lumber used in the base, which was 18 inches thick, the pit contained 58.66 tons of coal and 307,964 pounds of stone.

The cost of building the pit and burning the lime is given as follows.

Coal - -	$ 64.35
Laying foundation -	5.03
Hauling coal and wood -	24.41
Putting coal on stack -	5.45
Breaking stones on stack -	67.13
	$166.37

Team labor was charged at forty cents per hour and labor seventeen and one half cents per hour; coal, $2.25 per ton at railroad station.

Assuming a good burn, this amount of stone should make 2000 bushels of lime. Exclusive of the cost of quarrying the stone, the cost per bushel for burning amounts to $.083. The cost of quarrying is so variable that it was thought advisable not to include it in the cost of burning.

A cost of $.083 per bushel for burning would hardly be justified where one has to pay for all labor. It should be remembered however, that the building and burning can be done at a time when labor is not busy, in which case labor should not be charged as a cash outlay.

It took about a week for the heat in the stack to become uniformly distributed. The highest temperature of 840 F. was noted six days after lighting.

STOVE FOR SALE.—Good, Sunshine Oak heater with 18 inch fire box, just as good as new. Reason for selling is that a Monitor Caloric pipeless furnace has been installed in the home.—D. W. BRADFORD, Centre Hall, Pa.

WANTED.—Man past 30 with horse and buggy to sell Stock Condition Powder in Centre County. Salary $70 per month. Address 9 Industrial Bldg., Indianapolis, Indiana.

"OLD DOG TRAY" IN BUSINESS

Valuable Man Who Was Discharged Because He Was Not "Aggressive."

In the American Magazine there appeared an account of a business man who lost his job for a reason that has thrown thousands of men out of work. The story is typical of a certain type of business man who will never get ahead in spite of his perseverance.

"Frank Emerson was not a brilliant man, and he knew it," says the writer. "Industry and fidelity rather than unusual ability had won for him a position of responsibility and a salary of $3,000 a year. His own frugality and the excellent management of his wife had given them their home and had provided Mabel with a college education. He had worked for the Acme mills for a quarter of a century. He knew the trade as he knew his own street and was familiar with every detail of credit and billing and shipping. Experienced had ripened his judgment, and in his way he was a valuable man. But he did not bring business to the Acme mills, and it is the business getters who count in the crises. Besides, he was one of those unaggressive workers who come to be taken as a matter of course and whose true value may be overlooked in a mass of routine. At any rate, now that the crisis had come, it seemed possible for the mills, with their decreased output, to dispense with his services, and the decision appeared to be final.

"For a man of fifty-four, whose sole business experience has tended to make him valuable to one concern only, and who realizes his own limitations, such an event becomes a decided catastrophe."

HUMOR IN THE NEWSPAPER

Little Things That Get Away From Even the Eyes of the Most Watchful Editor.

Sometimes a bit of unconscious humor survives even the watchful eyes of the editors. Recently an account of an unusually fierce fight came into the Atlanta office of a great news-gathering organization. After the ordeal of the blue pencil it was sent out over the wires to the various newspapers on the "southern division" of the Associated Press.

The item recounted the details of a fight between two persons in a rural community. Their weapons, according to the story, were a scythe, a corn knife, a shovel and a butcher knife.

After enumerating the details of the encounter the dispatch concluded: "It is thought that the two men had some sort of misunderstanding."

That was quite as convincing as the comment made by the editor of a rural paper in Maine on the arrest of a young man who was caught climbing out of the cellar window of a certain house with a valise filled with silverware, jewelry and other articles of value.

"It is believed," said the newspaper account of his arrest, "that evidence may be found that will lead to his conviction."

Woman's Grievance.

A woman motorist who had a reckless chauffeur haled to court accuses man drivers generally of utterly unchivalrous conduct toward woman drivers. "There is a lot of talk about the temperamental unfitness of women to operate an automobile," the woman told the judge. "Right here we have a clear example of the source of such charges. I am perfectly competent. I had my arm out for three-quarters of a block to signal that I was going to turn the corner. The truth is, the woman drivers will bear me out, the average man driver does his best to rattle a woman driver. He blows his horn unnecessarily, or in a way to startle the woman if possible; he delights in close shaves, which he expects to frighten a woman and always is ready to put the consequences of such tricks on 'temperamental unfitness' of women to drive a car."

Making a Farm Live Again.

The rebuilder of the deserted farmstead has been the target for a deal of cynical, light-hearted pleasantry, but there is lots of fun to be had for a little money, if one has the right temperament, with a dilapidated house and can be fortunate enough to find one in a pleasant setting, with good neighbors roundabout, says the Countryside Magazine. Lots of fun and a chance to display some constructive ability and to develop an artistic sense of the fitness of things in which the pleasure is all the keener if one has to contend with both physical and financial limitations. The fact that we cannot all erect cottages on Long Island with thirty or forty rooms finished with inside woodwork brought from old castles across the sea, is no reason why we should not build or rebuild as far as we may.

Secret Writing.

We are hearing much today about secret writing, but have not yet heard of anything to beat the simple cunning of one Histiaeus, a Greek, at the Persian court, in the fifth century, B. C., who wanted to send a private message to a friend at Miletus. He took a slave with him, shaved his head. The message was then written on his scalp, unknown even to him, the hair allowed to grow again, and the slave sent off to Miletus with a letter which all could read, saying how well he had been cured. And the friend, with whom the plan had been arranged, only needed shaving materials to uncover the secret message.

Centre Reporter, $1.50 per year.

Modern Traveler.

The modern traveler (the heroic explorers of old belong to another class) is formed by leisure, opportunity and a certain easiness in pecuniary matters—like that plant whose seed vessels burst in heat, so explodes his shell of habit when the sun of prosperity shines warmly, and forthwith he is scattered to the four winds. "It's a small world," quoth he bromidically, as he goes to and fro over the earth, and finds therein many delightful persons resembling himself. Like the man in the cabinet lined with mirrors, his reflections are numerous, and all alike. No wonder he feels like Sancho Pancho Pansa's hazelnut inhabitant of a mustard-seed world.—C. E. D. Phelps.

Iron Clothes With Their Feet.

A writer in the Wide World Magazine says that the most curious sight he saw at Cairo was men ironing clothes with their feet! The men were employed in the native tailoring establishments. Except for a long handle, the irons were shaped like the ordinary flat-iron, only larger. A solid block of wood rested on the top of the iron, and on this the men placed one foot, guiding the iron in the desired direction by means of the handle. For the sake of convenience, ironing boards were raised only a few inches from the ground, and however strange the method may seem to us, the work was done very well and very expeditiously.

By Mutual Consent.

Mother (anxiously)—I am told that your husband plays cards every night at the club—plays for money, too.

Married Daughter—That's all right. He gives me all his winnings—

Mother—What? Do you—

Married Daughter—And he always plays with Mr. Nextdoor.

Mother—What difference can that make?

Married Daughter—Mrs. Nextdoor makes her husband give her his winnings, too, and then she gives the money to me and I hand her what my husband wins from hers, and so we both have about twice as much money as we could get out of them otherwise.

His Order.

The proprietor of a certain restaurant had leased the reverse side of his bill of fare to a carriage manufacturer, who prints advertisements thereon. The other day a customer in a great hurry ran into the restaurant, sat at the table, was handed a bill wrong side up by the waiter.

The customer on his pince-nez, curled his moustache with a left hand, and shouted in a voice of thunder:

"Bring me a filleted fly, a landau on toast, two victorias devilled, and a fried dog-cart! Got any wheelbarrow stew?"

The poor waiter fled.

Grippy weather this. Better get a box of—

HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE

The old family remedy—in tablet form—safe, sure, easy to take. No opiates—no unpleasant after effects. Cures colds in 24 hours—Grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. Get the genuine box with Red Top and Mr. Hill's picture on it—25 cents.

At Any Drug Store

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.—350 Acre Farm, over 50 acres of which is in fine timber. Desirable location, good buildings, abundance of running water at all times. Land in good state of cultivation This is a fine proposition and should be sold quick. Possession April 1st, 1917. Very reasonable terms. Telephone or write me. CHAS. D. BARTHOLOMEW, Real Estate Agent, Centre Hall, Pa. 2,0,4

LOST.—A brown muff, on the public road between Spring Mills and Centre Hall. Finder please return same to VERNA ROWE, Centre Hall, Pa.

Fire Without Flame.

An engineer has invented a way to have fire without flame. His appartus consists of a porous plate or mass of fire resisting fragments, within which he mixes inflammable gas and air in the right proportions. When the gas is first turned on and lighted it burns with a flame at the surface of the plate. When the flame is turned on the flame disappears, but the heat increases. A temperature of 3,200 degrees is claimed. Just of what use this invention can be made is yet a question.

Very Poor Sight.

Senator Shively was discussing a tariff clause.

"The opponents of this clause are like young Smithers," he said, "young Smithers, who married the poor and elderly and hideous Miss Hughes.

"Two ladies were discussing this match. The first said:

"'How on earth did Smithers come to marry her?'

"The other lady, smiling delicately, answered:

"'You can see for yourself that he wears blue glasses.'"

For Winter Sewing

Sheeting, Pillow Tubing, Table Linen, Shirtings, Ginghams and Dress Ginghams.

Old-fashioned Calico for piecing.

Lot of New Queensware at 10c.

Heavy Hose—wool and cotton.

A few more Blankets.

Sunbury Bread.

Discontinued Giving Trade Tickets and will redeem all tickets with Premiums brought in before Jan. 31, 1917

Store closes every Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock.

H. F. Rossman

SPRING MILLS, PA.

Oysters

From now you will find us supplied with the choicest quality of Oysters the market affords.

Two grades—for stewing and frying.

FRESH CRACKERS

THE GOOD CRISPY KIND, that fairly melt in the mouth.

BREAD, PIES AND CAKES

ALWAYS FRESH AND GOOD

CANNED GOODS

of various kinds.

Pennington's

BAKERY

In the Hotel Building

CENTRE HALL

Where will you deposit your Income during this year?

Before you decide this vital question we ask you to carefully consider the following facts:

This bank is fully equipped to meet every demand consistent with safe and sound banking principles.

We make loans secured by endorsement, collateral or real estate mortgage. Our rates, which are always reasonable, are governed by conditions. No discrimination among customers—all who borrow under the same conditions pay the same rate of interest.

We are prepared to furnish information on all leading stocks and bonds on the market and will purchase same for those who wise to buy.

We want the public to feel free in making use of our rooms, which are supplied with writing material and everything necessary for the transaction of business. Our Directors' Room affords the best possible place for private consultation and is always at the disposal of our friends and patrons. Our Notary Public will respond instantly to attend to any legal matters requiring oath or acknowledgment.

Small depositors receive the same consideration as those who carry large accounts. We pay 3 per cent. interest semi-annually on Time Deposits or Savings Accounts.

Our stock is owned by seventy-two citizens of the community, among whom our earnings are distributed, and the U. S. Government exercises general supervision over all our affairs by requiring frequent sworn statements from our officers and through personal examination by their representatives, thus affording the highest type of safety to our depositors.

The following semi-annual comparison shows the degrees by which our RESOURCES have steadily advanced until they now exceed a HALF MILLION DOLLARS.

December 31, 1909	$ 80,829 89
June 30, 1910	134,293 38
December 31, 1910	151,605 54
June 30, 1911	185,915 21
December 31, 1911	201,786 38
June 30, 1912	237,574 48
December 31, 1912	265,271 17
June 30, 1913	291,824 56
December 31, 1913	332,821 19
June 30, 1914	369,571 91
December 31, 1914	392,093 91
June 30, 1915	412,455 67
December 31, 1915	425,314 30
June 30, 1916	451,847 92
December 31, 1916	500,508 96

If you are not one of our patrons, call and see us about your business.

The Farmers National Bank

MILLHEIM, PA.

BOOZER & SMITH

CENTRE HALL, PA.

—Agents for—

REO KING | AUTOMOBILES | DODGE FORD

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES

Filtered Gas : Oils : Kerosene

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING a Special Feature

Work done by man of large experience.

First-Class Auto Service

BOOZER & SMITH

Main Street Garage — Centre Hall, Pa.

Taken With Severe Pains in the Back

My age is 63; trade, that of machinist, makes it necessary for a man to keep himself in the best condition. While I have been exceedingly careful of my health, I was taken some time ago with severe pains in my back; throughout the day my limbs had a feeling as though they were asleep; at night I was obliged to get up several times. My condition became so alarming that I tried several remedies, but did not seem to get much relief until my attention was called to Swamp-Root. After a short treatment of Swamp-Root, I was able to secure a good night's rest and the pain in my back disappeared. For the past three months I have no return of my old ailments. If you so desire you are at liberty to publish this.

Yours very truly,
PHILIP W. HESS,
321 East 23rd St.,
June 14, 1916. Baltimore, Md.

Subscribed and sworn to this 19th of June, 1916.

HOWARD A. SWEETEN,
Notary Public.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You

Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention this paper. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Adv.

They Must Ask for It.

Co—Well, Ed, why don't you kiss me?

Ed—I was in doubt—

Co—Why not give me the benefit of it?

END STOMACH TROUBLE, GASES OR DYSPEPSIA

"Pape's Diapepsin" makes Sick, Sour, Gassy Stomachs surely feel fine in five minutes.

If what you just ate is souring on your stomach or lies like a lump of lead, refusing to digest, or you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested food, or have a feeling of dizziness, heartburn, fullness, nausea, bad taste in mouth and stomach-headache, you can get blessed relief in five minutes. Put an end to stomach trouble forever by getting a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store. You realize in five minutes how needless it is to suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia or any stomach disorder. It's the quickest, surest stomach doctor in the world. It's wonderful.—Adv.

German iron founders are trying to increase the use of furnace slag in place of gravel and crushed stone in concrete.

FOR ITCHING, BURNING SKINS

Bathe With Cuticura Soap and Apply the Ointment—Trial Free.

For eczemas, rashes, itchings, irritations, pimples, dandruff, sore hands, and baby humors, Cuticura Soap and Ointment are supremely effective. Besides they tend to prevent these distressing conditions, if used for everyday toilet and nursery preparations.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Naturally.

"I suspect those contributions are for a yellow dog fund."

"Hence the howl about it?"

The Quinine That Does Not Affect The Head Because of its tonic and laxative effect. Laxative Bromo Quinine can be taken by anyone without causing nervousness or ringing in the head. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

Only about one-tenth of the vast amounts of iron ore mined in Spain annually are utilized at home because of the scarcity of native coal.

A torpid liver condition prevents proper food assimilation. Tone up your liver with Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills. They act gently and surely. Adv.

This Winter.

"Did the water pipe burst?"

"Yes, and the landlord charged extra because it makes a rink."

TAKES OFF DANDRUFF, HAIR STOPS FALLING

Save your Hair! Get a 25 cent bottle of Danderine right now—Also stops itching scalp.

Thin, brittle, colorless and scraggy hair is mute evidence of a neglected scalp; of dandruff—that awful scurf.

There is nothing so destructive to the hair as dandruff. It robs the hair of its lustre, its strength and its very life; eventually producing a feverishness and itching of the scalp, which if not remedied causes the hair roots to shrink, loosen and die—then the hair falls out fast. A little Danderine tonight—now—any time—will surely save your hair.

Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store. You surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try a little Danderine. Save your hair! Try it!—Adv.

Cats, unlike politicians, give voice to the most decided utterances while on the fence in the dark.

Electric railways of the United States represent a valuation of $730,000,000.

Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" is not a "lozenge" or "syrup," but a real old-fashioned dose of medicine which cleans out Worms or Tapeworm with a single dose. Adv.

When squashes get into the pie class they are considered some pumpkins.

A mule by any other name would be a chronic kicker.

PEACE NOTE "LEAK" INQUIRY

Flood of Subpenas Follows Wood's Statement.

TUMULTY DEMANDS APOLOGY

Sensational Tale Recited Before House Committee and Based On Letter From Alleged Broker Brings Emphatic Denials.

Washington.—Sensational rumors of a "leak" to Wall street in advance of President Wilson's peace note were related to the House Rules Committee by Representative Wood, of Indiana, in support of his resolution for an inquiry. He prefaced his testimony with the statement that he had nothing but hearsay to offer and vainly protested against an open session of the committee.

Names and rumored details of the alleged "leak" came thick and fast when Mr. Wood began his story. He mentioned Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to President Wilson; R. W. Bolling, a brother-in-law of the President; Bernard Baruch, of New York, and various brokerage houses, crediting most of his information to a letter received from "A. Curtis," of New York. This letter, produced later, was written on plain paper, without the writer's address, and Kenneth Romney, Deputy Sergeant-at-Arms of the House, in New York searching for A. Curtis, has been unable to find any trace of him.

Tumulty Demands Apology.

Statements were issued after the committee meeting by Secretary Tumulty and Mr. Bolling flatly denying the reports regarding them and Mr. Tumulty demanded that Representative Wood publicly apologize for mentioning his name. Mr. Wood followed with a statement pointing out that he had desired to testify in private, but declaring that those whose names were the subject of rumor should court the fullest investigation.

U. S. TO TAKE AWAY MINISTER.

Vopicka Unneutral Toward Central Powers, Germany Charged.

Washington. — American Minister Vopicka will be taken away from Bucharest, as the German Government asks, although he will still be the accredited American Minister to Roumania, Serbia and Bulgaria.

The German Government has cited incidents in which it alleges he was unneutral toward the Central Powers and favored Roumania.

With the Dutch Minister, Mr. Vopicka undertook protection of Entente subjects when the Germanic armies occupied the Roumanian capital.

Latest News From the War Zone

The Roumanian province of the Dobrudja now is in the hands of the Central Powers, whose armies continue to advance through Great Wallachia into Moldavia.

Braila, an important commercial city in Great Wallachia, and on the west bank of the Danube, below Galatz, has been captured by German and Bulgarian troops. Several villages on the outskirts of Braila also have been occupied, and Field Marshal von Mackensen's troops have taken 1,400 prisoners in their latest success.

Virtually all of the River Danube, from its source to its mouth, now is in the hands of the Teuton forces, who control all of the eastern bank and all but a few miles of the western bank.

Galatz, 12 miles north of Braila, is the only important Roumanian town on the Danube yet in Roumanian hands.

The clearing of the Dobrudja by the combined Bulgarian, Turkish and German forces, it is reported semi-officially from Berlin, leaves a larger part of those forces ready for other employment and closes to Russia the Dobrudja pathway to Constantinople.

Advancing through the mountains in Western Moldavia, Austro-German troops have gained additional ground and have captured several hundred prisoners.

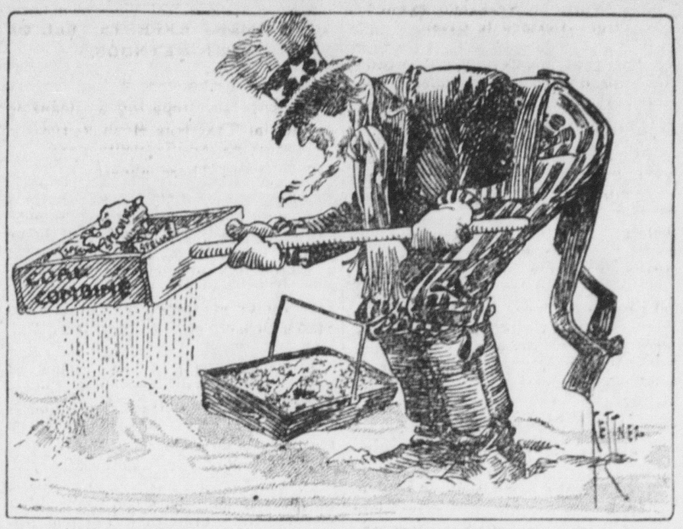
Between Rimuik-Sarat and Fokshani, Von Mackensen's men continue to progress and have occupied the towns of Slobozia and Rotesti. The Russians and Roumanians, Petrograd announced, repulsed attacks at some points on the Moldavian front, and near Toposchik and Norucha the Austro-Germans gained ground.

Austro-German troops have taken an island in the Dvina River, north of Dvinsk, from the Russians. Attacks by the Russians, Berlin states, in attempts to regain the island, were repulsed with heavy losses. Elsewhere on the eastern front there have been patrol engagements.

Small raids and isolated attacks have taken place at various points on the western front. Near Loos, Berlin announces, the Germans carried out a raid successfully. London states that the raiders were driven out after heavy fighting.

Both Paris and London report considerable aerial activity on the front in France.

CLINKERS



VILLA PLANS OWN GOVERNMENT

Gen. Gomez as Possible Provisional President.

ZAPATA TO BE REPRESENTED

Bandit Leader, Through Brother, May Issue Proclamation Giving Guarantees To All Foreigners and Foreign Property.

El Paso, Texas.—Emiliano Zapata will be represented by a delegate named Paz at the meeting which is expected to be held in San Antonio, Texas, by Villa partisians to plan a provisional government for the movement being led by Francisco Villa, according to government agents here.

It was also reported that Dr. Francisco Vasquez Gomez was being considered by one faction as one of the possibilities for provisional president of the proposed government. Hipolito Villa, a brother of Francisco Villa, will represent his brother at this conference, and a number of Villa delegates are to attend the meeting. An effort will be made at this meeting, it is said, to have Villa issue a proclamation giving guarantees to all foreigners and foreign property and conduct his campaign upon lines similar to the rules of modern warfare.

Washington.—Direct diplomatic relations between the United States and Mexico will be resumed almost immediately. It became known in Washington that the early dispatch of Ambassador Henry P. Fletcher to his post at Mexico City and the acceptance of the credentials of a successor to Eliseo Arredondo, former ambassador designate, have been decided upon.

BANDITS INSULT U. S. FLAG.

Villa Men Drive Spike Through Eagle On Shield.

El Paso, Tex.—Villa followers drove a railroad spike through the heart of the eagle on the American shield at the United States consulate in Parral and tore an American flag to ribbons when they occupied the town on November 5, a foreign refugee who reached here reported. The American consulate was looted, the refugee said, and Villa made a systematic canvass of the mining camp and took whatever was wanted for his army.

ASKS MILLION FOR FT. STOREY.

$1,100,000 Previously Appropriated For Stronghold At Capes.

Washington.—The House Sub-Committee on Fortifications has decided to ask Congress for $1,000,000 for the prosecution of work upon Fort Storey, which will be erected at Cape Henry to protect Baltimore and other Chesapeake Bay cities, during the next fiscal year. Congress at its last session appropriated $1,100,000 for initial work. The fort will cost about $9,000,000 and will be the strongest on the Atlantic Coast.

FIRE ROUTS MOVIE ACTORS.

Film Company Studio In New York Damaged $250,000.

New York.—Fire wrecked the studio of the Popular Play and Players Film Company, in West Thirty-fifth street, with a property loss estimated at $250,000. Actors and actresses posing for moving-picture films were forced to flee. The blaze was atributed to spontaneous combustion in the film-cutting room.

GEN. P. J. OSTERHAUS DEAD.

Father Of Admiral Was 94 and Lived In Berlin.

Washington.—Brig.-Gen. Peter J. Osterhaus, U. S. A. (retired), father of Rear-Admiral Hugo Osterhaus, U. S. N. (retired), is dead at Berlin, Germany, according to advices reaching the State Department. He was 94 years old and a native of Germany.

RAILROAD BILLS TO GO TO HOUSE

Adamson Plans to Prevent Strikes Without Notice.

TIRED OF WAITING ON SENATE

Will Also Press Proposed Special Rule For Immediate Consideration Of Extending Life Of Newlands Committee.

Washington. — Railroad legislation desired by President Wilson to supplement the Adamson Law is to be pressed in the House without waiting for action by the Senate. After a conference with the President, and while the Senate committee was continuing its hearings on the subject, Representative Adamson, chairman of the House Commerce Committee, announced that within a few days he would introduce and seek the passage of bills designed to prevent railroad employes from striking without giving 60 days' notice, and to empower the President to place tied-up roads in the hands of military authorities in case of public necessity.

Vigorous opposition to the proposed compulsory notice measure from organized labor generally is anticipated. It was to fight such proposals that the four railway brotherhoods and the American Federation of Labor representatives recently allied themselves unofficially.

They oppose all measures forcing men to labor.

Brotherhood officials are expected here within the next few days to testify before the Senate committee, and it is expected that they then will inaugurate a fight on the Adamson proposals.

House leaders pointed out that passage of the Adamson bills by the House would not interfere with the Senate procedure. The Senate has before it a bill passed by the House at the last session to enlarge the Interstate Commerce Commission and any House measures easily could be attached to it as amendments. Action on the entire bill in conference then would be prompt, it is argued.

Judge William L. Chambers, of the Federal Board of Mediation and Arbitration; Everett P. Wheeler, representing the Reform Club of New York, and Amos L. Hathaway, of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, testified before the Senate committee.

CORRUPT PRACTICES BILL IN.

Effort To Pass Measure At Present Session Expected.

Washington. — The new Corrupt Practices bill to limit campaign expenditures to about $1,500,000 for each party in a national election was reported favorably to the Senate. It would restrict personal contributions to $5,000, forbid election bets, require newspapers to mark political advertising, and would prohibit publication of political articles without the name of the writer being appended, unless an employe of the publication.

TO NAME ECONOMY COUNCIL.

French Government Will Regulate Consumption Of Goods.

Washington.—In order to regulate and curtail the consumption of goods considered essential to national defense and welfare, the French Government is about to establish a national council of economy, according to private advices received here. The new council will be composed of 60 men, representing all classes.

385,955 CANADIANS RECRUITED.

178,537 Added To Total During the Last Year.

Ottawa, Ont.—During the year just closed 178,537 men were recruited in Canada, or nearly half the total of 385,955 since the outbreak of the war. In the last fortnight 2,517 men enrolled, a decrease of 700 in comparison with the preceding two weeks.

TEUTONS DRIVE WITH BAYONETS

No Let-up in Offensive Against the Rumanians.

FIERCE FIGHTING IN VALLEYS

German and Bulgarian Forces Capture, After Hard Struggle Russian Positions In Dobrudja.

Berlin, by wireless to Sayville.—Continuing their vigorous offensive along the Roumanian front, Teutonic troops pushed back the Russians and Roumanians along the valleys leading to the interior of Moldavia, the War Office announces. A successful bayonet attack was made on both sides of the Oituz Valley.

The Teutonic forces in Northern Wallachia have compelled the Russians to make a further retreat and are approaching the bridgehead position in this area. In Dobrudja German and Bulgarian troops pressed back the Russians on Matchin. Repulse—of a British hand grenade attack in the Ypres salient, where there also has been an artillery duel of considerable violence, and raiding operations in the Champagne, the Argonne and the Verdun regions, are reported in the day's army headquarters statement regarding activities on the Franco-Belgian front. The statement reads:

"Western front: Army of Field Marshal Duke Albrecht of Wurttemberg: In the Ypres salient, there was a lively artillery duel. British hand grenade attacks were repulsed.

"Army group of the German Crown Prince: In the Champagne, in the Argonne forest and on the east bank of the Meuse (Verdun region), German raiding detachments and patrols entered French trenches and returned, as had been ordered, with prisoners and booty. A large British airplane fell into our hands."

"Front of Archduke Joseph: South of the Trotus Valley, the much disputed Mount Faltucanu range of heights came into German possession through a vigorous attack.

"Along the valleys leading from the Bereck mountains to the Sereth, our attacks threw the enemy further back. Our troops stormed at the point of the bayonet several height positions on both sides of the Oituz Valley. Soveya in the Susita Valley was taken. Russian and Roumanian advances were repelled. Three hundred prisoners were brought in.

"Army group of Field Marshal von Mackensen: The Ninth Army is sharply pressing the enemy and, defeating his rear guards, has forced the Russians to retreat further.

"From the west and south, German and Austro-Hungarian troops are approaching the bridgehead positions near Fokshani and Fundeni. More than 1,300 prisoners and much war material remained in the hands of the indefatigable pursuers.

"Between the Bubeu and the Danube the enemy maintains his bridge head.

"East of Braila, in Dobrudja, German and Bulgarian troops captured tenaciously defended Russian positions and threw the enemy back to Matchin. In the engagement, Pomeranian reserve infantry regiment No 9 distinguished itself."

2,000,000 BRITONS IN FRANCE.

General Haig's Army Largest Ever Levied By Nation.

Paris.—A special Havas dispatch from the British front in France says:

"General Sir Douglas Haig commands the largest army Great Britain ever levied on her soil. The number of effectives in the British Army in France on January 1 was nearly 2,000,000 men, completely trained and ready day or night to receive orders from their commander-in-chief.

"This figure only refers to the British forces in France and is exclusive of those employed in the defense of Great Britain, Ireland, India, Saloniki Egypt, Mesopotamia and Africa."

SUFFS TO BE AT INAUGURATION

Call Joint Convention and Arrange For Big Parade.

Washington.—A call for a joint convention of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage and the National Woman's Party to be held in Washington, March 1 to 4, was issued by the executive committee of the Congressional Union. The Union already is planning for a big suffrage parade the day before President Wilson's inauguration similar to the demonstration marred by rioting on Pennsylvania avenue four years ago.

TO LIVE ON 25 CENTS A DAY.

Gotham Police Will Furnish "Diet Squad" Of Twelve.

New York.—An experiment intended to prove that a normal man can exist on an expenditure of 25 cents a day for food will be undertaken this week by a "diet squad" of 12 young policemen.

They will be examined daily by three members of the Hygiene Conference Board, of which William Howard Taft is chairman.

IF YOUR CHILD IS CROSS, FEVERISH, CONSTIPATED

Look Mother! If tongue is coated, cleanse little bowels with "California Syrup of Figs."

Mothers can rest easy after giving "California Syrup of Figs," because in a few hours all the clogged-up waste, sour bile and fermenting food gently moves out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again.

Sick children needn't be coaxed to take this harmless "fruit laxative!" Millions of mothers keep it handy because they know its action on the stomach, liver and bowels is prompt and sure.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which contains directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups.—Adv.

The Same Old Course.

"I am going to quit smoking forever."

"Forever? What a lie!"

"I think so, too."

MOTHER'S JOY SALVE

for Colds, Croup, Pneumonia and Asthma; GOOSE GREASE LINIMENT for Neuralgia, Rheumatism and Sprains. For sale by all Druggists. GOOSE GREASE COMPANY, MFR'S., Greensboro, N. C.—Adv.

Latest Improvements.

"I'll bet you do some cranky thing to make your wife begin the tirades you complain of."

"Nothing in the cranky way doing. She's a self-starter."

Garfield Tea was your Grandmother's remedy for every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.—Adv.

The total number of trees in the streets of Paris is 86,000, and of these 26,000 are plane trees, 16,000 chestnuts and 14,000 elms.

Send 10c to Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, for large trial package of Anuric for kidneys—cures backache.—Adv.

What is said to be the largest windmill in the world, a steel one 50 feet in diameter, has been erected in Holland for draining a tract of land.

In trying to figure out the problem of life most men subtract what they own from what they owe.

A Hard Nut to Crack

When a cold hits you in the head or throat, it's hard to get rid of it. Don't experiment. Break it up with Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Prompt and effective. All druggists, 25cts. a bottle.

Try Pike's Toothache Drops

Rheumacide GETS AT THE JOINTS FROM THE INSIDE

Have you **RHEUMATISM** Lumbago or Gout?

Take RHEUMACIDE to remove the cause and drive the poison from the system.

"RHEUMACIDE ON THE INSIDE PUTS RHEUMATISM ON THE OUTSIDE"

At All Druggists

Jas. Baily & Son, Wholesale Distributers Baltimore, Md.

TREES—FRUIT

*Save the middleman's profit by dealing direct with the grower. *Solve the high cost of living by planting fruit in the waste places—like your father and grandfather did. *$4.45 buys our "Complete Collection" of 5 to 7 foot trees and No. 1 plants, which provides the home with an abundance of ripe fruit from June to January.

*Send postal for catalogue.

GEO. A. SWEET NURSERY CO.
54 MAPLE ST., (Estab'd 1869) DANSVILLE, N. Y.

To Kill Rats and Mice

ALWAYS USE **STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE**

U. S. Government Buys It

SOLD EVERYWHERE — 25c and $1.00

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

160 ACRES Franklin Co., Kan. for hardware; $6 for rental or cheap land; well improved $6 for sale all on time. Buckeye Agency, Ottawa, Kan.

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MAKE 4 gallons of soft soap for 15c. Send 10c for formula. Harman & Pittman, 317 S. 5th Street, Nashville, Tenn.

DOCTOR BOOK 250 pages $1.00. Cure yourself at home, save heavy doctor bills! every disease covered; illustrated. Circular free. Justin Barth. 250 E. 32nd St., New York, N. Y.

BALL PLAYERS wishing spring tryouts, enroll with us; we assist in placing you. Address, Nat'l Registration Bureau, Box 207, Green Bay, Wisc.

Anti Frost for Glasses is the best known. 25c by mail. Perfection Chemical Co., 561 E. Third St., Dayton, Ohio

GALLSTONES Avoid operations. Positive Liver & Stomach remedy (No Oil)—Results surprising; home remedy. Write today. Gallstone Remedy Co., Dept. W-5, 2193 S. Dearborn St., Chicago

Thousands Tell It

Why daily along with backache and kidney or bladder troubles? Thousands tell you how to find relief. Here's a case to guide you. And it's only one of thousands. Forty thousand American people are publicly praising Doan's Kidney Pills. Surely it is worth the while of anyone who has a back ache, who feels tired, nervous and run-down, who endures distressing urinary disorders, to give Doan's Kidney Pills a trial.

A Virginia Case

Mrs. M. W. Rader, 801 Tazewell Ave., S. E., Roanoke, Va., says: "My kidneys were in bad shape and my back was very weak and ached terribly. Sharp, knifelike pains darted through me. I was nervous, languid and had dizzy spells and headaches. Mornings, I was so stiff I could hardly get up. Doan's Kidney Pills were the first remedy that helped me and six boxes cured me. I haven't suffered since."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Effect of Privilege.

Senator Sutherland of Utah was talking about certain "privileged" persons.

"I'm a foe to all 'privilege,' he said. "Privilege means trouble. It's like the steamboat captain who had the bar privilege.

"This captain, to whom all the profits went, shouted through his telephone to the engineer:

"'For heaven's sake, Mike, slow her down. We got 'em drinkin' fine.'"

10 CENT "CASCARETS" FOR LIVER AND BOWELS

Cure Sick Headache, Constipation Biliousness, Sour Stomach, Bad Breath—Candy Cathartic.

No odds how bad your liver, stomach or bowels; how much your head aches, how miserable you are from constipation, indigestion, biliousness and sluggish bowels—you always get relief with Cascarets. They immediately cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour, fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the constipated waste matter and poison from the intestines and bowels. A 10-cent box from your druggist will keep your liver and bowels clean; stomach sweet and head clear for months. They work while you sleep.—Adv.

IMPORTANT MATTER OF LIGHT

Excellent Reasons Why It Should Always Fall From the Left Side of Writer or Worker.

The well-known fact that, when using the eyes for any near work, the illumination should come from the left side rather than the right, is often disregarded.

Let anyone who considers the matter of little importance once demonstrate to himself the difference and he will never forget it. Take a pencil and paper and try to write while in such a position that the light will fall from the right side.

The shadow of the hand or pencil or both is thrown on the paper in such a way as partly to cover the characters one is making. This necessitates a closer viewpoint and a conscious strain on the eyes. Now let the position of the writer be reversed so that the light falls from the left side.

He will notice that the shadows fall away from the work he is doing, and leave the field unobscured. In making the change he cannot help but notice the feeling of ease that immediately is experienced by the eyes.

This applies to any other kind of near work in which the fingers act under the guidance of the eyes. This fact should be remembered in planning schoolrooms, workrooms, offices and any places where steady, close work is to be performed.

Like the Dodo.

According to the last census the turkey population of the country has fallen off greatly in recent years. One statistician records the sad prediction that the popular bird will before many years be "as scarce as the dodo."

Instead of Worrying

about the high cost of living, just buy a package of

Grape-Nuts

—still sold at the same fair price.

Enjoy a morning dish of this delicious food, and smile over the fact that you've had a good breakfast and

Saved Money

Isn't that a fair start for any day?

TRAINING COLLIE DOGS

Unfailing Source of Help and Satisfaction to Farmer.

First Essential in Breaking Animal for Any Purpose Is to Teach Him to Mind—Pup Learns Quickly What Is Wanted.

Upon farms where stock is kept, a well-broken collie dog is an unfailing source of help and satisfaction, while an unbroken, untrained dog is a continual nuisance. In handling stock with a dog, it is important that the dog be well-trained, and that great care be exercised while the animals are getting used to being managed by him. When those two conditions are fulfilled it is surprising how easily and economically stock can be taken care of.

The first essential in breaking a dog for any purpose is to teach him to mind. Dogs are intelligent and affectionate animals and are usually gratified to do the will of their master. If possible, an animal should be broken to mind without fear of punish-

Friend of Any Farmer.

ment. In breaking dogs to handle stock it is a great advantage to have stock that is used to being driven by a dog, upon which to break the puppy. Stock that is not used to a dog is often easily frightened, or it may fight the dog.

It is an excellent plan to have an older and well-broken dog to assist in the training, as dogs are imitative.

The puppy quickly learns what is wanted by association with the older dog. In training dogs avoid shouting. It is as easy to teach them to mind a single word or a whistle, and much more satisfactory, and remember that much more can be accomplished by kindness than harshness.

TEST SEED WITHOUT CHARGE

Department of Agriculture and State Laboratories Will Perform Work for Farmers.

The seed laboratory of the United States department of agriculture, and also the seed laboratories of many of the experiment stations of the state colleges of agriculture, will make without charge tests of alfalfa seed and other seeds both for purity and germination. The test for purity determines the percentage of pure seed and weed seeds, including dodder.

Samples sent to the department should be addressed to the Seed Laboratory, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. The name and address of the seller, the year and place of growth, the price paid, and the name and address of the sender of the seed should accompany the sample in so far as this information can be given.

SHED TO STORE THE MANURE

Loss by Leaching When Exposed in Winter Amounts to Considerable Sum—Keep It Covered.

Chemical analysis made during five years at the Ohio experiment station show that barnyard manure loses about one-half its potassium, one-third its nitrogen and one-fourth its phosphorus when exposed to the weather for three winter months.

At prices prevailing before the European war the fertility constituents in a ton of manure would be worth about $2. The loss by leaching three months would then amount to about 80 cents. At the present cost of potash the loss would be nearly $2 from this material alone. A shed to store the manure should pay for itself this winter.

FEED VALUE OF SUGAR CORN

Growers of Crop Give It More Attention Than Ordinary Stover—Good Winter Stock Feed.

Large growers of sugar corn think highly of the fodder derived from this crop and usually give it more care and attention than ordinary stover.

Owing to the sugar it contains, it is a good winter stock feed, since sugar is both fattening and heating.

Furthermore, if grown for the cannery or the market trade, it is apt to carry a goodly measure of small ears.

Matured sweet corn possesses practically the same feeding value as field corn.

SHAPING UP A STRAW STACK

Few Minutes Spent in Cleaning Up Will Be Well Paid For—Straw Is Valuable Property.

Every straw pile has quite a lot of straw strewn around the stack that will be covered up by snow and practically wasted if it is not taken care of. This straw is worth money, and a few hours put in shaping up the stack and picking up the scattered straw will be mighty well spent.

HOGS INFESTED WITH WORMS

Animal Cannot Produce Pork Economically While in Weakened Condition—Remedy Is Given.

A hog that is infested with worms cannot produce pork economically, because its system is not in normal condition. Furthermore, such a hog is also more susceptible to contagious and other diseases than one not affected in that manner. We have often made the statement that worms are frequently the indirect cause of cholera. Do not understand us to say that worms will produce cholera, says a writer in an exchange. Far from it. Cholera is a germ disease and can be produced only by the cholera germ, but a strong, vigorous hog is not nearly so susceptible to cholera as is one whose system is in a run-down condition.

A very good, practical remedy for worms consists in feeding one pound of copperas to 100 pigs for a period of five days. Then feed no copperas for six weeks; after that feed copperas for five days again as before and continue this intermittent copperas feeding from birth to block. The copperas should be dissolved in water and mixed with the grain, preferably ground grain of some kind. Many hog feeders are using this remedy and recommend it very highly.

PREPARING SOIL FOR WHEAT

Quite as Much Depends on Preliminary Work for Best Development as on Use of Fertilizer.

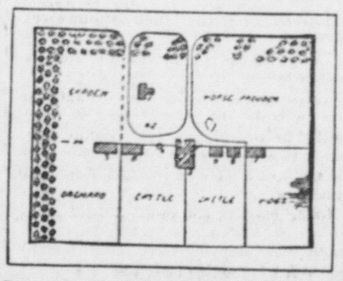
Quite as much depends upon the proper preparation of the soil for the best development of plants as the use of fertilizers. A case in point is that of an intelligent Missouri farmer who lived in a section where the idea prevailed that wheat could not be profitably grown there. He had tried to raise wheat on his farm, in the old, rough way, and could get but ten or twelve bushels per acre. He visited the state experiment station at a time when a plot of ground was being prepared for wheat and became so impressed with their thorough methods of soil preparation that he prepared a field on his farm in the same way, and from this harvested a crop of 35 bushels of good wheat per acre, the only fertilizer used being stable manure.

MODEL PLAN FOR FARMSTEAD

Sketch Shows Suitable Arrangement of Building, Windbreaks, Etc., on Small Farm.

In response to a query The Farmer gives the following plan for placing buildings on a small farm:

We submit herewith a sketch showing a suitable arrangement for buildings, windbreaks, etc., on a farm that must face the north. A south or east



Plan for Farmstead—(1) House, (2) Well, (3) Poultry House, (4) Watering Trough, (5) Main Barn, (6) Machine Shed, (7) Hog House, (8) Corn Crib, (9) Granary.

face is very much to be preferred if it can be had. We believe it is better to have the farmstead next to the road, about half way from either corner, rather than to have it set back in the middle of the farm.

COVERING FOR MANURE HEAP

If Protection of Some Kind Is Not Given Valuable Nitrogen and Nitrates Are Lost.

The manure heap is a scene of bacterial activities. When it lies very long the nitrogen is transformed into ammonia and escapes. When it escapes it is gone forever.

Some of the manure changes into nitrates, and these are washed away and lost if the manure heap is uncovered.

Nitrates are soluble, and when they are washed away the farm loses all their value. A part of the nitrates are attacked by bacteria and become nitrogen gas.

BEST PLACE FOR SEED CORN

Unused Room in House Where It Will Escape Severe Freezing and Keep Dry Is Favored.

Seed corn must be stored in a dry place where it is well enough protected to insure it from severe freezing. Lofts of stables are not always dry.

The best place to store seed corn is in an unused room in the house.

ICE NECESSARY FOR SUMMER

One-Half Ton Per Cow If Cream Is to Be Produced—Two Tons Per Cow If Milk Is Shipped.

Store one-half ton of ice per cow if cream is to be produced, and two tons per cow if whole milk is to be shipped. This quantity, if properly stored, should provide the ice necessary for dairy and household use for a year, making due allowance for melting.

TO CLEAN SILVER

GOVERNMENT EXPERTS TELL OF BEST METHODS.

Directions for Preparing a Cleansing Material That Has Much Virtue—Must Be Applied With Care and Thoroughness.

For the benefit of those who have the care of silver, the office of home economics at Washington has made a thorough study of the electrolytic method of cleaning and has published the results of their work in United States Department of Agriculture Bulletin No. 449.

After discussing several types of commercial cleaners and giving the results of various analyses, they suggest the following method as being cheap and satisfactory:

"An enamel or agateware dish should be partly filled with a cleaning solution of one teaspoonful of either washing or baking soda and one teaspoonful of common table salt to each quart of water and placed directly on the stove to boil. A sheet of aluminum or clean zinc should then be dropped into the dish and tarnished silver placed in contact with the metal. It is best that the silver be entirely covered with the cleaning solution and that the solution remain at the boiling temperature. As soon as the tarnish has been removed the silver should be removed, rinsed in clean water, and wiped with a soft cloth. Zinc may be used in place of aluminum, but it becomes corroded and inactive in a much shorter time."

The electrolytic method cleans plated or sterling silverware without loss of metal, giving, however, a satin finish rather than a burnished appearance, and has the additional advantages of being both clean and labor-saving.—Clara Glidden, Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins, Colo.

Silver Cake.

Beat whites of four eggs stiff, one and one-half cupfuls sugar, one-half cupful butter, one cupful cream or rich milk, two and one-third cupfuls flour, two teaspoonfuls cream tartar, one teaspoonful soda or two and one-half teaspoonfuls baking powder, one teaspoonful scant of salt, flavor with lemon. Cream butter and sugar together. Add egg whites, then milk, alternately, with flour in which baking powder and salt have been sifted four times. Last add one cupful coconut if liked. Frost with cream frosting made as follows: One and one-half cupfuls powdered sugar, two teaspoonfuls butter and sufficient cream to make of right consistency to spread. No flavoring, as butter and cream flavor it. Beat hard five minutes and spread on cake.

Delmonico Cream Roll Potatoes.

Here are two Delmonico potato recipes: Pare potatoes and cut them into bits the size of a pea. Keep them in cold water until all are ready. For each scant pint of potatoes make a pint of white sauce, seasoning with onion juice or celery salt. Stir the potatoes into the hot sauce, turn into a well-buttered agate sauce pan and cook in the oven until the potatoes are tender and the sauce is absorbed, with the exception of just enough to hold the bits of potatoes together. Fold one part over the other as an omelet and turn onto a hot dish. The potatoes should not brown above or below. If necessary, set them on the grate and cover the pan.

Fried Parsley.

We always use a little fried parsley to ornament our meat dishes with. This is how it is done: Wait until a bluish smoke is rising from the fat, then remove it to the side of the fire. When it has cooled slightly throw in the parsley, and leave it until the fat has almost stopped spluttering. Then lift it out at once and drain it well, when it should be a lovely green color. Be careful not to overfry it, or it will turn an ugly brownish color.—Boston Globe.

Lemon Pudding.

Sauce—One and one-half cupfuls of sugar, one and one-half cupfuls water, butter size of egg, juice and rind of one lemon.

Batter—One cupful sugar, one cupful water, butter size of egg, one teaspoonful baking powder, flour enough to make batter like cake.

Mix the sauce in granite pan and let stand till dissolved, then pour batter over sauce and bake in a medium oven. Good either hot or cold.

Steamed Suet Pudding.

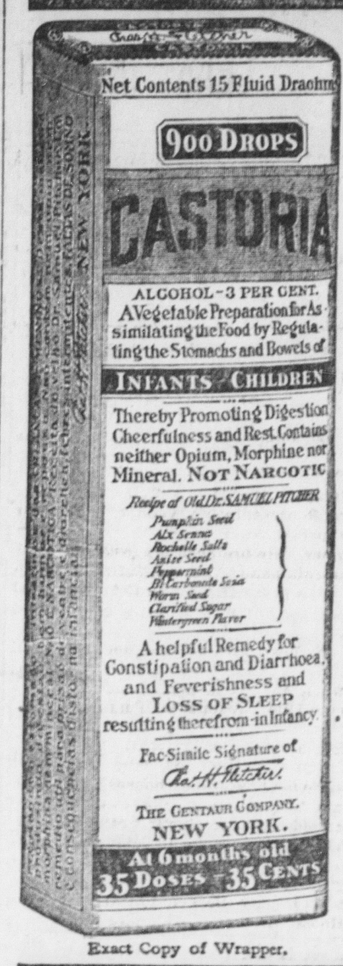
One cupful chopped suet, one-half teaspoonful salt, one teaspoonful soda, two teaspoonfuls cream of tartar, one cupful molasses, one and one-half cupfuls milk, two and one-half cupfuls flour, one cupful chopped raisins, one cupful currants, a little cut up citron, one teaspoonful of lemon extract, one teaspoonful nutmeg. Steam four hours. Serve hot with hard sauce.

To Protect Bed Springs.

Cover your bed springs with a cover of heavy unbleached muslin or ticking, sewing tapes to each corner to keep it tied on firmly. This will protect your mattress from iron rust and can be taken off and shaken every week and washed when soiled.

Kitchen Bags.

There are bags for corks and bags for string and bags for paper, all of which offer suggestions for the embroiderer who wants to contribute to a kitchen or linen shower.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CASTORIA
ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT.
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food by Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS CHILDREN
Thereby Promoting Digestion Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC
Recipe of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITCHER
A helpful Remedy for Constipation and Diarrhoea, and Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP resulting therefrom in Infancy
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At 6 months old
35 DOSES 35 CENTS

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For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria

Always Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher.*

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Some Comfort.

"I hate to wear made-over dresses," sobbed Mary, who was asked to "try on" a dress made out of Ellen's old one.

"I am just like Cinder-el-la," she sobbed, "but I ain't even got a fairy godmother."

"You goose, you," said unsympathetic Tommy. "Cinderella did not have any dresses. She just had a pair of mismated glass slippers, and why, she wasn't even an American."

ACTRESS TELLS SECRET.

A well known actress gives the following recipe for gray hair: To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and ¼ oz. of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Full directions for making and use come in each box of Barbo Compound. It will gradually darken streaked, faded, gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off. Adv.

Oaks Impoverish Soil.

An Italian investigator has given considerable time to the investigation of the reason for the failure of olive trees in the presence of oaks, and he has concluded that it is due to the impoverishment of the soil by the oak rather than by transmission of any species of infection.

Anoint the eyelids with Roman Eye Balsam upon retiring at night, and in the morning observe the refreshed and strengthened sensation in your eyes upon arising. Adv.

The fool takes things as they come, but the wise guy always goes after what he wants.

No woman with a new hat enjoys riding in a closed carriage.

Just an Accident.

Two boys had indulged in a physical encounter on the playground. At the end of the affray they were summoned before the teacher to give an account of their misdeeds. One of them had a bloody nose. The teacher looked upon this sanguinary feature with horror, and endeavored to instill in its inflictor certain pacific principles.

"Now, Billy," she said, "I think you ought to apologize to Jimmie."

"Huh! I ain't a-goin' to apologize for no accident!" Billy answered.

"Accident? Why, Billy, how can you call it an accident? Didn't you intend to hit Jimmie on the nose?"

"No, mom, I didn't. I swung fer his eye an' missed!"

Marjorie—"What do you think John said, Daddy, when I told him that when we were married I wanted a city residence, a country place, six autos and a lot of servants?"

Daddy—"Well, what did the paragon say?"

Marjorie—"He said that if I would sleep more on my right side I wouldn't have such dreams."

Bad dreams are a good sign of poor digestion, when the hard worked stomach begins to complain the whole system suffers and we have constipation, offensive breath, dyspepsia and all sorts of similar disorders every one of which, if you did but know it, cries aloud for

Green's August Flower

Which for 51 years has contributed to the health and well being of countless thousands everywhere. 25c. and 75c

"ROUGH on RATS" Ends Rats, Mice, Bugs. Die outdoors 15c and 25c.

A Great Discovery

(BY J. H. WATSON, M. D.)

Swollen hands, ankles, feet are due to a dropsical condition, often caused by disordered kidneys. Naturally when the kidneys are deranged the blood is filled with poisonous waste matter, which settles in the feet, ankles and wrists; or under the eyes in bag-like formations.

As a remedy for those easily recognized symptoms of inflammation caused by uric acid—as scalding urine, backache and frequent urination, as well as sediment in the urine, or if uric acid in the blood has caused rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica, gout, it is simply wonderful how quickly Anuric acts; the pains and stiffness rapidly disappear.

Take a glass of hot water before meals and Anuric to flush the kidneys.

Step into any drug store and ask for Anuric, many times more potent than lithia and eliminates uric acid as hot water melts sugar.

A WOMAN'S BURDENS

are lightened when she turns to the right medicine. If her existence is made gloomy by the chronic weaknesses, delicate derangements, and painful disorders that afflict her sex, she will find relief and emancipation from her troubles in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. If she's overworked, nervous, or "run-down," she finds new life and strength. It's a powerful, invigorating tonic and nervine which was discovered and used by an eminent physician for many years, in all cases of "female complaints" and weaknesses. For young girls just entering womanhood; for women at the critical "change of life;" in bearing-down sensations, periodical pains, ulceration, inflammation, and every kindred ailment, the "Favorite Prescription" is guaranteed to benefit or cure.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure biliousness.

Canada's Liberal Offer of Wheat Land to Settlers

is open to you—to every farmer or farmer's son who is anxious to establish for himself a happy home and prosperity. Canada's hearty invitation this year is more attractive than ever. Wheat is much higher but her fertile farm land just as cheap, and in the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta

160 Acre Homesteads Are Actually Free to Settlers and Other Land Sold at from $15 to $20 per Acre

The great demand for Canadian Wheat will keep up the price. Where a farmer can get near $2 for wheat and raise 20 to 45 bushels to the acre he is **bound to make money**—that's what you can expect in Western Canada. Wonderful yields also of **Oats, Barley and Flax. Mixed Farming** in Western Canada is fully as profitable an industry as grain raising.

The excellent grasses, full of nutrition, are the only food required either for beef or dairy purposes. Good schools, churches, markets convenient, climate excellent. Military service is not compulsory in Canada but there is an unusual demand for farm labor to replace the many young men who have volunteered for the war. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Supt. of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or to

J. P. JAFFRAY,
Cor. Walnut & Broad Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.
Canadian Government Agent

THE CENTRE REPORTER.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1917

REBERSBURG

Monas Gilbert spent Saturday at Aaronsburg with his brother Henry.

Mrs. Hagan, of Unionville, is visiting at the home of Sidney Krumrine.

Pauline Gephart, daughter of Merchant S. L. Gephart, is seriously ill at this writing.

After five weeks good sledding the snow and ice has disappeared and wheels are again in use.

Mrs. Jessie Snyder moved from near Madisonburg to Smullton, on Friday, occupying the Burd house.

There are now twenty-two auto owners in Rebersburg and a number possessed with the fever. Gee, won't the town buzz next summer.

Edwin Weaver, of Lewisburg, made his annual visit to this place on Saturday. There's some strong force that draws Eddie this way.

Clarence Long recently bought the Jessie Long farm, at Rockville, which the heirs had advertised for sale. The price paid was $4500. Mr. Long will stock the farm and hire a man to till the soil.

A meeting has been called by the local water company to be held in the school building on Thursday evening, January 18th, for the purpose of reducing the tax on horses, cattle, etc., from 50 cents a head to 25 cents a head. A step in the right direction.

Clark Gramley quite recently sold the old foundry and machine shop, situated at the extreme east end of town, to William Crader, of Coburn, who is having the building torn town and the lumber hauled to Coburn where he will use it in building a garage.

Georges Valley

Mrs. Susan Davis spent Saturday at the home of J. B. Ripka.

Mrs. Lydia Bradford, of Spring Bank, is keeping house for P. A. Auman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Breon spent Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. John C. Auman.

Mrs. Ulrich, of Brush Valley, is visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. D. D. Decker.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Decker spent Sunday in Decker Valley at the home of the former's father, John D. Decker.

Miss Elizabeth Hennigh is spending a few weeks with friends in Williamsport.

From last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Decker spent Monday with friends in Millheim.

Hobert Barger has gone to Burnham to work.

Mrs. Lydia Lingle is spending this week with friends in Lock Haven.

Mrs. W. W. Jamison, of Youngstown, Ohio is spending some time with her many friends at this place.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Auman on Saturday and left a baby boy.

Mrs. George Wingard and son Clare returned to their home in Union county after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Susan Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Davis and little daughter, Mae Elizabeth, left for their home in Curwensville on Monday after spending Christmas week with Mrs. Susan Davis.

STATE AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

It is estimated that the pear crop of the State the past year amounted to 494,000 bushels.

The average production of the cereal crops of Pennsylvania is far ahead of the general average for the United States, during the past year.

Pennsylvania tied the United States average production of hay to an acre at 1.64 tons but fell ten bushels short of the average in potato yield.

The average price of wheat throughout the State was exceptionally uniform ranging from $1.35 to $1.56 a bushel, with the State average $1.46.

The average price of corn was 92 cents a bushel for the State but the various sections showed averages of from 76 cents to $1.15 a bushel.

The average price of hay in the State is $14.50 a ton but the averages in some counties range from $9.90 to $18.50 a ton.

The average price per hundred pounds of milk in the State has increased during the past year from $1.76 to $1.95.

Farmers along the northern tier counties are reported to be ready to make an effort to grow more grain corn next year.

The acreage in trucking in Philadelphia was reduced to about eighty per cent. of normal on account of the lack of help.

A farmer in Somerset county with a statistical trend has estimated that up to December 1 this fall there were in his community thirty-one frosts and that snow had fallen on eight days.

Farmers who have an extra supply of produce on hand and are to find markets for the same can write to the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture the matter will be taken up by the men engaged in helping to market the farmer's crops.

Centre County Y. W. C. A. Notes.

The annual meeting of the Centre County Young Women's Christian Association will be held in the Presbyterian Chapel at Bellefonte on Saturday afternoon, January 13th, at 2 o'clock. All members of the Association and everyone else are invited to attend this meeting and learn of the work of the Association in this county, and elsewhere. Miss Esther Hawes, of Philadelphia, Executive Secretary for the East Central Field, will give an address. Business of interest will be transacted.

The first Leaders' Council will be held Friday evening, January 12th, and Saturday morning, January 13th, in Bellefonte. All Y. W. C. A. Club Leaders throughout the county are invited to attend. Miss Hawes will have charge of both meetings, and an informal Round Table will be held on Saturday with an opportunity for discussion on any questions of particular interest to the leaders.

All County Board members are urged to be present at the regular Board meeting held at 9:45 Saturday morning in the Presbyterian Chapel.

The Dolly Dimple Club at Oak Hall sent a set of fine looking scrap-books to the children in a Philadelphia Hospital at Christmas time. The girls,—(and sometimes the boys helped too) spent much time on these books and the results justified their efforts to make them most attractive.

The True Blue Common Weal Club not only enjoyed a Christmas party, but helped other folks to enjoy the Chrirtmas season by presenting to the Shiloh Church a sum of money to be used toward securing an Individual Communion Set for the Church.

The State College High School Club sent a most fascinating Christmas box containing toys, candy, and other good things to a Settlement House to help make Christmas merry for some "New Americans" in New York,

At the High Girls' Council last summer, the High School Girls recommended that the term "New Americans" be used instead of the customary term—"Foreigners."

During the Union Evangelistic Services conducted by Gypsy Smith in State College, all Y. W. C. A. classes are to be omitted or to close by 7:30.

The poem for this week is a good one to learn now and remember next summer!

"MY GARDEN."

A Garden is a lovesome thing, God wot!
Rose plot,
Fringed pool,
Fern'd grot—
The Verist school
Of peace; and yet the fool
Contends that God is not—
Not God! in gardens! when the eve is cool?
Nay, but I have a sign;
'Tis very sure God walks in mine.

—From the Oxford Book of English Verse.

END OF NELSON'S FINE FLEET

Ships of Great English Admiral Finished Their Careers in More or Less Glorious Manner.

Of the ships which played their part in the great years of Nelson's life one perished before the Battle of Trafalgar, and the others, with the exception of the Victory and the Foudroyant, outlived Nelson by a very few years. The Minerva was wrecked near Cherbourg in 1803 while chasing a French frigate. It was in her that Nelson fought his brilliant single-ship action with a Spanish frigate in 1796, and it was in her that he cemented his friendship with Hardy by refusing, though in danger of capture, to leave the spot where Hardy had sprung overboard to save a seaman.

Nelson had two flagships in the Baltic—the St. George and the Elephant. The former went ashore off Jutland in a fearful gale on Christmas Eve, 1811, only 12 hands being saved. The latter was broken up in 1817, together with the Vanguard, Nelson's flagship at the Nile. The Agamemnon foundered in Maldonado bay in 1809. Four years later, the Captain, in which Nelson fought at St. Vincent, was destroyed by fire when moored at Devonport. The last to go was Nelson's flagship in the Mediterranean, the Foudroyant, which went down near Blackpool in 1897—101 years after her baptism of fire.

CONSULT TASTES IN EATING

Writer Decries Custom of Forcing Children to Partake of Dishes Which They Dislike.

In thorough accord with the views of certain authorities who believe, with limitations, that people are better off if they eat what they like is the following letter printed in the Woman's Home Companion:

"I am constrained to protest against the advice given mothers to oblige their children to eat food which they dislike. Most grown people have their likes and dislikes, and if it were a punishment to them to eat a despised article, how much more so it is to a child to whom small troubles loom as tragedies! The child's distaste should not be discussed, simply ignored until he has forgotten how much he hated a certain article. There are so many good and nourishing things, that if one is fancied disliked, how much better to substitute something else, thereby avoiding issues and friction, which everyone knows are harmful to a child's nerves and health, and disposition as well. And as for letting a child go without his needed nourishment till next meal if he refuses one article—the injustice of it is too apparent to need comment."

Sale Register.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20th, at one o'clock, Mrs. Mary Ripka, at Tusseyville, will sell her residence property and stable, also household goods.

THURSDAY, MARCH 1st, at 10 o'clock a. m., 1 mile north of Potters Mills, Homer R. Treaster will sell farm stock and implements; some household furniture. A clean-up sale. L. F. Mayes auct.

TUESDAY, MARCH 6TH, 10 o'clock a. m., 3 miles west of Centre Hall, on Henry Potter farm, Daniel Callahan will sell: farm stock, implements, etc.; a clean up sale.

FRIDAY, MARCH 9, a 1 day sale, 1 1-2 mile east of Centre Hill, by Tressler and Dauberman: clean up sale of farm stock and implements.

MONDAY, MARCH 5, at one o'clock. G. W. Tressler will sell at his residence, 1 and 1-2 miles east of Penns Cave: Farm stock, implements and household goods.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7th, at 10 o'clock a. m., J. T. Potter and Jas. Callahan, will sell on the old Potter homestead, four miles west of Centre Hall: Farm stock, implements, etc.; clean up sale of everything.

THURSDAY, MARCH 8th, at 10 o'clock, Mathias Weagley, on the Allison farm, 1 1-2 miles North of Spring Mills, will sell farm stock and implements. A clean-up sale.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14TH, at ten o'clock a. m., L. R. Lingle, one-half mile west of Old Fort, on Earlystown road, will sell farm stock and implements. This will be a clean-up sale of everything on the farm.

THURSDAY, MARCH 15th, two miles east of Centre Hall, by Sharer & Keller: Clean up sale of farm stock and implements.

SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1 o'clock p. m., to the rear of Reporter office, Centre Hall; Five pairs of mated mules, two years old at time of sale. These mules will be trained and hitched on forenoon o sale day. Also a lot of cows, fresh and springing

TUESDAY, MARCH 20th, 9 o'clock a. m., W. F. Stover, one-half mile east of Penn Hall, on the road leading to Brushvalley, will sell live stock, farm implements and household goods. Wise and Hubler, aucts.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21st, 10 a. m., about two miles west of Tusseyville, by D. Geiss Wagner Clean up sale of farm stock and implements.

THURSDAY, MARCH 22nd, at 10 o'clock a. m., R. D. Musser, one mile north of Spring Mills, will sell all farm stock, including 30 head of Holstein cattle; also farm implements. A clean-up sale of everything.

FRIDAY, MARCH, 23rd, at 10 o'clock a. m., John Snavely, at Spring Mills, will sell lot of farm stock and implements. A clean-up sale. L. F. Mayes, auct.

SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 12 o'clock, at Centre Hill, by Lloyd R. Smith: stock sale, consisting of horse, colts, cows, young cattle, hogs and sheep. Mayes, auct.

CREAM OF GOTHAM "SOCIETY"

Knickerbocker Group the Most Desired and Sought After of Any Coterie in America.

To the true old New York Knickerbocker all the modern world is a sham and a froth. For them there is no United States west of Buffalo; no one of any respectability lives above Fourteenth street; and to have been born poor and dishonest enough to have made a fortune is much less reprehensible than paying money for marrying a title. With them the chief virtue in life is to have been born rich and honest; i. e., in the "set."

These form the most exclusive circle in social New York. They see no one but each other. They have no country relatives, because the family has never been permitted to marry outside the little group. They refuse to recognize the pervenus who have come in and are making things hum. In their eyes all American authors are dead and all living authors Europeans; hence they permit themselves no intellecutal diversion. Their mental life is one of dead memories and living reproaches. Their social life is one of mediocrity and echoes.

Yet this group is the most desired and most sought after of any in America. Many a new millionairess would write a substantial check with alacrity to be invited to one of these shabby old downtown homes. Such invitations are sought for, prized and commented on more than any other.

It is comparatively easier to be presented at almost any European court, except the Russian and the Turkish, than to be properly presented to an old Knickerbocker family.

OVERWORK BRINGS OLD AGE

No Human Being Was Meant to Labor on and On Without the Proper Rest.

Industry's a fine thing, but a virtue may easily run to seed and become a fault. And don't work too fast. Don't rush. Take things quietly and steadily. Don't excite yourself over every little trifle. Don't be restless and impatient.

It is the mean and petty traits of character very often that bring lines and wrinkles to the most open face—the small spites, the petty jealousies. They have a knack of steadily and surely eating up all that is sound and wholesome in the character. And as moral ills react physically, premature age comes on with all its undesirable signs. Keep your temper under control. A burst of passion often does one incalculable harm. It jars the nerves and upsets the whole constitution. Very hysterical people are frequently quite prostrate for days after an outburst of temper.

Wrinkles are often caused by facial contortion—mannerisms, like constantly lifting the eyebrows, when talking, frowning when in thought, twisting the mouth up and that sort of thing. Try to cultivate the repose-ful face. It need not be wooden or expressionless. Not a bit of it. But talk with your mouth, not with every muscle of your face.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Why He Needed a Clock.

A young man in Washington, who many months ago hung up his shingle as "attorney at law," as not yet been overwhelmed with clients. A friend, entering the office one day, observed on the desk a cheap alarm clock.

"Taking it home, eh?" he observed. "Good thing at this time of the year. Every one is liable to oversleep these mornings."

The lawyer smiled.

"I have not purchased that clock for the reasons you mentioned. I keep it here to wake me when it's time to go home."

AUDITORS' STATEMENT

Of the Receipts and Expenditures of

POTTER TOWNSHIP

For the Year Ending December 1, 1916

JOHN FORTNEY COLLECTOR OF ROAD TAX

	DR.	
To Balance of 1915		$ 842 76–$ 842 76
1916	CR.	
Feb 5 By cash to S C Brungart	$ 275 19	
May 9 By cash to S C Brungart	152 29	
May 25 By cash to S C Brungart	77 96	
Jun 13 By cash to S C Brungart	52 82	
Sept 6 By cash to S C Brungart	25 52	
Oct 3 By cash to S C Brungart	61 30	
Nov 3 By cash to S C Brungart	27 16	
Dec 4 By cash to S C Brungart	72 79	
5 per ct. com. on $782 13	39 11	
Exonerations	7 72	
Rebate for water trough of Earnest Treaster	2 50	
Balance	50 40–$ 842 76	

JOHN FORTNEY, COLLECTOR OF POOR TAX

	DR.	
1915		
Dec 6 To balance	$ 547 09	
5 per ct. on $274 55 uncollected	13 73–$ 560 82	
1916	CR.	
Feb 5 By cash to Jas M Moyer	258 91	
5 per ct com. on $272 54	13 63	
Aug 16 By cash to Jas M Moyer	156 14	
Oct 3 By cash to Jas M Moyer	37 14	
Nov 3 By cash to Jas M Moyer	7 05	
Dec 4 By cash to Jas M Moyer	74 02	
5 per ct. com. on $285 63	14 28	
Exonerations	2 65–$ 560 82	

JOHN FORTNEY, COLLECTOR OF ROAD TAX

	DR.	
1916		
To amount of duplicate	$4356 84	
5 per ct. on $704 99 uncollected	35 25–$4392 09	
1916	CR.	
May 25 By cash to S C Brungart	423 21	
June 1 By cash to S C Brungart	2474 66	
Jun 13 By cash to S C Brungart	80 58	
5 per ct. abatement on $3199 15	159 96	
2 per ct. com. on $3039 23	60 78	
Sept 6 By cash to S C Brungart	16 31	
Oct 3 By cash to S C Brungart	381 96	
5 per ct. com. on $419 23	20 96	
Rebate on water troughs	15 00	
Printing and Postage	8 54	
Exonerations	9 89	
Nov 3 Cash to S C Brungart	127 18	
Dec 4 Cash to S C Brungart	14 58	
5 per ct com. on $149 22	7 46	
Balance	591 02–$4392 09	

JOHN FORTNEY, COLLECTOR OF POOR TAX

	DR.	
1916		
To amount of duplicate	$1802 55–$1802 55	
1916	CR.	
Oct 3 By cash to Jas M Moyer	945 10	
Nov 3 By cash to Jas M Moyer	325 48	
5 per ct. abatement on $1364 75	68 24	
2 per ct. com. on $1296 51	25 93	
Dec 4 By cash to Jas M Moyer	32 30	
5 per ct. com. on $34 00	1 70	
Printing and postage	1 38	
Exonerations	3 00	
Balance	399 42–$1802 55	

WM. C. FARNER, OVERSEER OF POOR

	DR.	
1915		
Dec 6 Balance	$1466 01–$1456 01	
1916	CR.	
Dec 4 By support of—		
Eliza Jordan	138 62	
Lucy Jordan	2 80	
George Shepherd	134 48	
Harvey Royer	139 63	
Sallie Lingle	131 25	
John Weaver & med. expenses	79 90	
J R G Allison med. expenses for 1915	25 00	
H A Braucht medical expences	5 52	
Henry Rossman balance on coffin for Mrs James Norris	8 00	
Henry Rossman & Emmet Jordan burial expenses of Sallie Lingle	34 00	
Stationary	85	
Services	47 50	
Balance	708 46–$1456 01	

JAMES M. MOYER, OVERSEER OF POOR

	DR.	
1915		
Dec 6 Balance	$ 89 80	
1915 Dec 23 By cash of John D Miller	31 48	
1916		
Feb 5 By cash of John Fortney	258 91	
Aug 16 By cash of same	156 14	
Oct 3 By cash of same	982 24	
Nov 3 By cash of same	332 58	
Dec 4 By cash of same	106 34–$1954 44	
	CR.	
By Support of—		
John Campbell	$ 145 91	
John Auman	179 61	
John and George Treaster	196 48	
Mrs. John Close	177 00	
Mary Decker	12 00	
Clayton Crotzer and family	25 04	
Casket for Mary Decker	28 00	
Digging grave for Mary Decker	5 00	
W R Neff, making duplicate	5 00	
H S Braucht, medical services	58 00	
J R G Allison, same	69 25	
Geo Lee, same	4 65	
Services	47 50	
Cash paid audit	25 00	
Balance	996 00–$1954 44	

S. C. BRUNGART, TREASURER OF BOARD OF ROAD SUPERVISORS

	DR.	
Dec 5, 1916		
Dec 8 1915 Balance	$ 713 11	
Jan 6 1915 Rec'd from D. K. Keller, crusher hire	3 75	
Feb 7. 1915 Rec'd from J. B. Fortney (1915 tax)	273 19	
April 6 Liquor license	114 00	
May 6 Sale of culvert pipe to Centre Hall boro	19 80	
May 11 Tax rec'd from J. B. Fortney, 1915 tax	152 29	
May 26 Tax rec'd from same, 1915 tax	77 96	
May 26 Tax rec'd from same, 1916 tax	423 21	
June 1 Tax rec'd from same, 1916 tax	2474 66	
June 13 Tax rec'd from same, 1916 tax	123 40	
Aug 5 Sale of culvert pipe	16 00	
Sept. 7 Tax rec'd from J. B. Fortney, 1915 tax	25 52	
Sept 7 Tax rec'd from same, 1916 tax	16 31	
Oct 5 Tax rec'd from same, 1916 tax	381 96	
Oct 5 Tax rec'd from same 1915 tax	61 30	
Oct 7 Rec'd from State Highway Dept for use of machinery	105 00	
Oct 7 Rec'd from Robert Smith for stone crushing	10 00	
Nov. 4 Rec'd from J. B. Fortney, 1915 tax	27 16	
Nov. 4 Rec'd from J. B. Fortney, 1916 tax	127 18	
Nov 4 Cash tax bonus	833 50	
Nov 24 Forestry warrant No. 1	151 96	
Dec 4 Rec'd from J B Fortney, 1916 tax	14 58	
Dec 4 Rec'd from J B Fortney, 1915 tax	72 79–$6228 63	

S. C. BRUNGART, TREASURER OF BOARD OF ROAD SUPERVISORS.

	CR.	
By Sundry orders	$5339 82	
Balance	888 81–$6228 63	

IRA AUMAN, SUPERVISOR.

Dec 5, 1916		
Repair or maintenance of earth roads	$ 121 56	
Wages of Roadmasters	108 81	
Removing snow or other obstructions	105 00	
Opening or building new road	35 70	
Repair of tools	1 55	
Reimbursement of road reported by P C Frank	4 00–$ 376 62	

FRANK BOGDAN, SUPERVISOR

Dec 5	
Repair or maintenance of earth roads, including sluices	$ 332 63
Wages of Roadmaster	186 52
Opening of new road	71 85
Permanent improvements	255 15
Repair of tools or machinery	8 08
New tools or machinery	1 10
Advertising	5 80
Coal bill	16 01
Oil bill	2 56–$ 829 69

W. A. JORDAN, SUPERVISOR.

Dec 5	
Wages of Roadmaster	$ 179 15
Repair or maintenance of earth roads, including sluices	702 39
Removing snow or other obstructions	54 77
Repair of tools	16 13
Freight bills	40 56
New tools on machinery	18 90
New culvert and sluices	46 50
Permanent improvements on roads	142 18
Compensation insurance	36 42
Making duplicate and book	6 35
Secretary's supplies	2 90
Building lumber	45 00
Coal and oil	61 22
Justice expenses	25–$1253 82

JOHN KUHN, SUPERVISOR

Dec 5	
Wages of Road Master	$ 263 29
Repair or maintenance of earth roads, including sluices	221 85
Permanent improvement	453 66
Removing snow or other obstruct ons	65 03
Repairing tools for machinery	12 91
Freight	4 60
New tools	1 00
Attorney's fees	10 00
Room rent	6 00–$1008 34

JAMES SPANGLER, TREASURER OF AUDIT.

	DR.	
1915		
Dec 7 Balance	$ 10 23	
Dec 4, 1916 By Cash of James Moyer, Overseer Poor	25 00–$ 35 23	
1916	CR.	
Dec 4 Auditors fees	$ 6 00	
Dec 5 Auditors fees	6 00	
Dec 5 Room rent	2 00	
Stationery	10	
Printing statements & postage	8 92	
Balance	12 20–$ 35 23	

We, the undersigned auditors of Potter township, have examined the above accounts and certify to the correctness of the same.

JOHN E. RISHEL,
J. B. SPANGLER,
JOHN H. RUNKLE,
Auditors.

December 1, 1916

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Estate of Catherine Harper, late of Potter Townspip, deceased. } In the Orphans' Court of Centre County:

The undersigned, an auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court of Centre County, to distribute the funds in the hands of W. G. Runkle, executor of the last will and testament of Catherine Harper, late of Potter Township, Centre County, Pennsylvania, deceased, as shown by his final account, to and amongst those entitled to receive the same, will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office in the Borough of Bellefonte, on Tuesday, January 23rd, 1917, at ten o'clock A. M., when and where all parties interested are requested to appear and present their claims before the undersigned or be forever debarred from coming in on said fund.

CLEMENT DALE,
Auditor

o3

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHARTER.

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made by P. T. Davis, M. S. Mitchell and A. J. Musser, to the Governor of Pennsylvania, the 15th day of January, 1917, at two o'clock P. M., under the provisions of an act of Assembly entitled "An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations" approved the 29th day of April, A. D. 1874, and the several supplements thereto, for a charter for an intended corporation to be called MILLHEIM ELECTRIC COMPANY, the character and object of which is to supply light, heat and power, or either of them, by electricity, to the public in the borough of Milheim, County of Centre, and State of Pennsylvania, and to such persons, partnerships and corporations residing therein, or adjacent thereto, as may desire the same, and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges by said act of Assembly and the supplements thereto conferred.

JNO. S. FISHER,
Solicitor.

49.02

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE—Letters testamentary on the estate of Samuel Floray, late of Potter township, deceased.

Letters testamentary on the above estate having been duly granted to the undersigned, he would respectfully request any persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement.

F. P. FLORAY,
Executor.

46 o.1 p'd.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Sold by Druggists. Price 75c per bottle.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

CYRUS BRUNGART
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
CENTRE HALL, PA.

Special attention given to collecting, Legal writings of all classes, including deeds, mortgages agreements, etc.; marriage licenses and hunter's licenses secured, and all matters pertaining to the office attended to promptly. oct5.1916 pd

Insurance and Real Estate

Want to Buy or Sell?

SEE US FIRST

Chas. D. Bartholomew
CENTRE HALL, PA.

JUST RECEIVED

Carload Red Cedar Shingles

Which we are offering at Special Prices

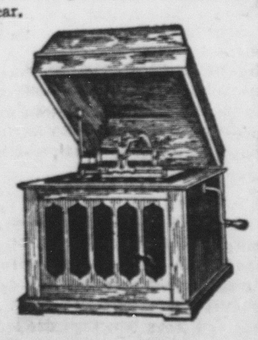
Zettle & Lucas
CONTRACTORS & BUILDERS
Proprietors
Centre Hall Planing Mill,
Centre Hall, Pa.

YOU CAN HAVE CHRISTMAS ALL THE YEAR 'ROUND WITH A

NEW EDISON Diamond Amberola

A New Edison Diamond Amberola is the ideal Christmas Gift because every member of the family can share the pleasure it affords every day in the year.

The name Edison on a phonograph means a perfect musical instrument, not a mere "talking" machine.



A call on the Bell phone will bring me to your home for a demonstration.

J. L. DECKER, Centre Hall, Pa.

Have your Sale Bills Printed at the Reporter office and Get your Sale Announcement Published Free

FOR SALE.—Property for sale: Seven-room brick house, good stable, shed, and all good outbuildings.

CORA E. WAGNER, Boalsburg, Pa.
Atty-in-fact for heirs of Mary A. Durst.

tf.

OILS & GASOLINE

I receive carload shipments and can supply you at all times at lowest prices

Bring your barrels and drums and try my oils and gasoline.

William McClenahan
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR
CENTRE HALL, PA.

JAMES W. SWABB
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
LINDEN HALL, CENTRE CO., PA.

Deeds, Mortgages, Wills, &c, written and executed with care. All legal business promptly attended to. Special attention given to settling of Estates. Marriage Licenses, Automobile Licenses, and all other Application Blanks kept on hand. Nov. 25-1 yr.

Wit and Tears.

A witty old judge had before the bar of justice a woman who wept most bitterly over her misfortune. Her sobbing shook the courtroom, and her tears of no mean size coursed in a great stream down her cheeks to the floor.

While she wept thus profusely, Lawyer Finnnigan chanced to come in, who, seeing the prisoner and hearing her cries, anxiously asked of the prisoner and hearing her cries, anxiously asked of the bench:

"What in the name of all the saints of Heaven is the matter with the poor gurrul before the bahr of justice?"

"I'm sure I don't know," was the judge's reply. "Apparently she's waiting to be bailed out."

Neglected Opportunity.

"The days are getting longer, said the observant man. "Yes," replied the person who takes melancholy pride in being an ultimate consumer. "And nobody has found a way for putting in an extra charge on that account."